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RED GUERRILLAS MAKE GAINS

Force Nationalists Back From Kwangtung Towns AMOY DRIVE RESUMED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 1.

A report from Swatow today confirmed the evacuation of government troops from Meihshien, Pingyuan and Hsingning in East and North East Kwangtung which fell again into the hands of the Communist guerrillas under Liu Yung-sheng and Lin Ping.

Six Taiwan Armies Ordered To Kwangtung

Canton, September 1. The Supreme Council today ordered the transfer of six armies from Taiwan to join in the defence of Kwangtung as the Communists drove closer to the vital Hengyang-Canton railroad and lunged deeper into East Kwangtung and Southern Fukien.

General Chen Cheng, Taiwan Governor and overall commander of the South East China command, was ordered to effect the transfer.

General Chen technically is subject to the Supreme Council's orders, but in the past the Taiwan commander has been loath to break up the concentration of armies on the island fortress. Aside from its effect on the defence of Kwangtung, General Chen's reaction to the order will serve as a test of the Council's power to enforce its decisions.

—United Press.

Amethyst Sailing For U.K. Sept. 9

HMS Amethyst will begin her voyage home on September 9.

The navy officially announced last night that Amethyst will call at six ports before arriving in Plymouth the morning of November 1.

Both the regular officers and crew which were in Amethyst while the ship made her dash down the Yangtze will man the ship for the voyage.

Following is the Amethyst's itinerary:

Arrive Singapore, Naval base evening of September 16; leave Singapore, September 16.

Arrive Penang, morning of September 18; leave Penang, September 20.

Arrive Colombo, morning of September 25; leave Colombo, September 25.

Arrive Aden, morning of October 6; leave Aden October 8.

Arrive Suez, morning of October 13; leave Port Said evening of October 14.

Arrive Malta, morning of October 18; leave Malta, evening of October 20.

Arrive Gibraltar, morning of October 24; leave Gibraltar, morning of October 26.

Arrive Plymouth, morning of November 1.

The Weather

At 0000 GMT (3 p.m. HKST) the typhoon is centred off the NW coast of Indochina, moving N at 30 to 35 knots. Pressure is high to the E of Japan, and relatively low over H China and to the E of the Philippines. A shallow trough extends along the S China coast and across Formosa to the Luzon coast.

Today's Forecast: Light SE or variable winds. Cloudy with showers and bright intervals.

Yesterday's Weather:—
Maximum: 84.5 deg. F.
Minimum: 77.5 deg. F.
Sunshine: 8.5 hours.
Rainfall: 30.0 mm.—0.79 in. Total since Sept. 1—121.8 mm.—4.79 in. as against an average of 171.2 mm.—6.74 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m.
Bar. at sea level: 1007.0 1008.5 m.b.
Winds: 50.7 59.0 f.m.p.
Rel. Humidity: 85 80 %
Wind Point: 16 10 deg. P.
Wind Direction: WSW W
Wind Force: 1 4 knots.
Time: 11.1
Temp: 82.4 82.7

This was the first time that government regulars had to fall back in the face of attacks by local Communists.

Government forces retired to Swatow for fear that the guerrilla attacks were co-ordinated with the Communist regulars which are just North of Pingyuan. The government units in Swatow have joined up with the troops who withdrew from the Foochow front.

The Kuomintang Emergency Council in session yesterday heard severe criticisms of several members against the military authorities for the reverses in Fukien, Kiangsi and the North West. After heated discussion of three hours, resolutions were passed calling for a unified command and stronger defence of South China.

Telephone reports this morning from various places in North and East Kwangtung showed there was no change in the situation during the past twenty-four hours.

Earlier reports emanating from Hong Kong and broadcast from BBC and Voice of America said that Chihshing (Chihling) and Lungmen in North Kwangtung and Tsengsheng North of the East River were captured by the Reds following entrance of Communist regulars into Kwangtung in three strong columns. These reports proved to be premature, as military sources denied any Communist regulars had broken into Kwangtung.

The New China Agency of Peking made no fresh military claims last night and this morning.

Lieutenant-General Ma Chieh-ten, liaison officer of the Central China Command, said Kwangtung troops captured Hsiangnan about 30 miles South of Chongshing and predicted that the Reds would move up the latter city. A Military News Agency added that the Communists also evacuated Tzuin North Hsuan.

Reds Resume

Amoy Offensive

The Communists have resumed their offensive towards Amoy, in South East China, reports Reuters. Troops of General Chen Yi's 29th Army have occupied Taikiang, 45 miles North of Amoy, according to a usually reliable source.

A Chinese military spokesman said that radio-telephone communication with Taikiang has been cut. Chinese circles believed the Communists will attempt to occupy Amoy and stabilise their position along the Poochow-Amoy coastline opposite Taiwan before launching their main offensive in Northern Kwangtung.

The Nationalist troops which pulled out of Foochow a fortnight ago are now based at Swatow to strengthen the defences in that area.

Charges HK Supplying North Korean Army

Seoul, September 1.

Hope that Hong Kong's tightening up on the Communist North Korea and the Crown colony, was expressed today by a Government spokesman.

The Office of Public Information said it was reliably informed that rice, fertilizer and marine products were bartered at Hong Kong for clothing, blankets and other materials for the North Korean Army.

"The exported items are badly needed by the North Korean people, many of whom are on the verge of starvation," the Government statement said.

"During July of this year, 500 tons of rice, 3,000 tons of sundry goods and an estimated amount of fertilizer are reported to have been shipped to Hong Kong in Russian ships."

Seretse And Wife In Africa



Seretse Khama, 27-year-old chief designate of the Bamangwato tribe, and his 24-year-old English wife Ruth stop for a rest during their drive from Palapye to Serowe, Bechuanaland, Africa. Khama married his white wife. Some of the press said they would leave the country if he took his wife there. The British Government has appointed a committee to examine the question of Seretse's succession to the chieftainship.—A.P. Photo.

Mock Attack To Test HK Air Defence

Between the hours of eight and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning a mock air attack will be carried out on Hong Kong by Navy Seaforce aircraft which will fly off the carrier HMS Triumph as she approaches the Colony.

Radar Stations will be on the alert and RAF Spitfires will be scrambled from Kai Tak to intercept the attacking aircraft.

All Anti-Aircraft defences will be manned, including the guns of Royal Naval vessels in the harbour.

Interest In Anglo-U.S. China Talks

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, September 1. Mr. Lewis Clark, American Charge d'Affaires in Canton, who left for the United States to make a report on conditions in Nationalist China, is expected to be away for some time. The U.S. embassy here is left in the charge of a second secretary, Mr. Robert C. Strong, who came here from Chungking.

It is said that Mr. Clark and Dr. Leighton Stuart, Ambassador to China will take part in the coming discussions between the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson and the British Foreign Secretary Mr. Ernest Bevin when they discuss the situation in China.

Chinese official circles are taking a great deal of interest in the forthcoming Anglo-American talks on the Far East. Consular circles are also giving much concern in the hope that some sort of unified action will be taken.

At present only the United States Embassy and Consulate have pulled out of Canton, while the other Embassies and Consulates refuse to follow the American lead in folding up here. The British are particularly reluctant to leave, as they have bigger interests in Canton and South China than has the United States. It is expected the talks in Washington will bring about a common action between Britain and the United States which will be followed by other countries represented in Canton, except Soviet Russia. The Soviet embassy will remain here as long as the Nationalist Government is not moved elsewhere, by virtue of treaty obligations.

AUSTRO-CZECH BORDER REOPENED

Vienna, September 1. Frontier traffic between Austria and Czechoslovakia returned to normal last night after the border was blocked off by Czech guards for several hours. Austrian officials said today.

They said the frontier apparently was reopened because of diplomatic inquiries to the Czech government.

(Prague despatcher last night denied the border was closed).—United Press.

Big Hotels Closing Down In Shanghai

Shanghai, September 1.

Many business houses have closed since the Communists occupied Shanghai.

The Park and the Palace, two of the largest hotels, will shut down next month. More than 10 Chinese hotels in the Hongkew district have asked the Reds for permission to close.

More than 1,000 tea shops and about 100 coffee shops and bars have closed. About 100 theatres and movie houses expect to close. Eight restaurants declared themselves bankrupt. All hotels are half empty or worse.

Exchange Rates

The Chinese Communists increased foreign exchange rates yesterday. Communist currency now is 2,350 to one dollar United States, an increase of 100 points. In the free market, quotations were as high as 3,200 to one United States dollar.

The Reds thus far have controlled the free money market fairly well, largely due to there being little demand for foreign currencies.

Other new exchange rates: 6,400 Jen Min Piao (Communist currency) to one pound sterling, up 400 points; 400 to one Hong Kong dollar, up 25 points; and 2,200 to one Canadian dollar, up 70 points.

Mr. Robert Urquhart, the British Consul-General, was able to leave the British compound today after he had been barricaded by 12 drivers demanding severance pay.

Mr. Urquhart was prevented from leaving the compound yesterday. The 12 had been laid off when the Consulate decided to reduce the number of cars it would operate. The dispute was taken to the Communist Labour Board.

Jardine Dispute

Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Company, one of the oldest British companies in Shanghai, became the latest scene of dispute in the city's troubled labour front yesterday when workers protested against the management's plan to renege and cut wages, reports United Press.

A delegation representing 450 employees of Jardine's godown and office staffs negotiated with the management yesterday afternoon while crowds of workers waited in the halls of the building whose walls were plastered with coloured posters bearing slogans demanding "fair treatment."

No settlement was reached at yesterday's meeting and further discussions are expected.—Associated Press and United Press.

BRITAIN'S REQUEST FOR ECA AID CUT

Paris, September 1. A slash of \$550,000,000 in Britain's request for Marshall Aid for 1949-50 was officially announced by the aid organization here today.

Britain had asked for \$1,512,000,000 and has been allocated \$958,000,000.—Reuter.

Japan A Reborn Nation, General MacArthur Says

Tokyo, September 1.

In the four years since her surrender, Japan had become a reborn nation, General Douglas MacArthur said today. The Communist bid to seize power in what was a prostrate nation had definitely failed, he added, "the victim of its own excesses."

General MacArthur reported that Japan had made enormous strides politically, socially and economically. He disclosed that Japan was trading with 113 foreign countries and territorial areas.

He said its exports for the first six months of 1949 had exceeded those for the full year 1948. Coal production had nearly doubled in three years and figures in other lines were comparable.

Japan's once great import and export trade with China must be written off because of the surge of Communism over China, General MacArthur continued.

"Under Communism, with incentive completely lost, human energy and individual initiative, which find their expression in production, give way to indolence and despair."

The General's statement was made on the fourth anniversary of the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the U. S. battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay and was one of the most important he has made as Allied commander-in-chief.

Concluding his long review, General MacArthur said: "The great and noble effort by the American people, with the wholehearted support of the other Allies, toward reorientation and reconstruction of post-war Japan beyond peradventure of doubt will prove eminently successful. Long hence history will record of the occupation that its greatest contribution to the progress of civilization was to introduce into Japan a great concept of personal liberty and individual dignity and to give Christian ideals an opportunity to advance into Asia."

Tribute To People
"Or the Japanese people, I can pay no higher tribute than to repeat that they have fully and faithfully fulfilled their surrender commitments and have well earned the freedom and dignity and autonomy which alone can come with restoration of formal peace."

Throughout the statement, run the theme that the Japanese of today was a free, self-reliant man with a growing sense of his individual responsibility, as a citizen.

Today Japan might indeed be viewed as a symbol of hope for less fortunate peoples overwhelmed by the despotic rule of coercive forces.

He said there had been accelerated progress in every phase of Japan's reconstruction in the last year.

"True, as elsewhere there have been assaults upon the integrity of democratic process by the small extremist Communist minority. But these assaults were effectively repulsed—not by repressive force of police power, but by weight of increasingly informed and active Japanese public opinion, aroused to meet the threat to their free institutions."

"As a result, the threat of Communism as a major issue in Japanese life is past. It fell a victim of its own excesses. The Japanese mind penetrated the hypocrisy supporting its position."

—United Press.

Some 100,000 men worked feverishly to sandbag river levees against rising waters that in 1947 drowned 2,000. Heavy property damage from wind and water mounted steadily.

Fears of floods as serious as those during the typhoon of September, 1947, mounted as 13 inches of rain fell at Karuzawa in the mountains on the South West tip of the Kanto Plain.

An average of 11½ inches fell throughout the mountain water-sheds of the rivers draining into the plain just North of Tokyo last night.

100 m.p.h. Winds
Winds passed the 100 m.p.h. mark in the storm centre which struck land at the head of Sagami Bay and moved directly Northward across Honshu. Air Force weather observers said.

The centre passed about 30 miles West of Tokyo where winds reached 90 miles an hour. Power was gradually being restored in Tokyo this morning but communications were still uncertain. Hundreds of thousands of Japanese trudged to work through looted and debris littered streets this morning.

National rural police had reports of damage to 27,000 houses and without another 24,000 were partially flooded.

Yokohama harbour was hard hit by high tide and winds. Nearly a score of large vessels were aground or drifting helplessly and in danger of sinking this morning.

No further report was received from a Japanese ship carrying 50 passengers and missing since early last night near Chiba peninsula.—Associated Press.

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Mr. Barthrop stated observations during the tour had further increased optimism and confidence in the Far East. As an illustration, he pointed to the growth of Hong Kong and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

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Nos. 883, 922, 933.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested of the original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

PERSONAL

MR. WILLIAM CHEN Thank you for your letter of August 25th. I regret my apologies. MFC.

POSITION VACANT

AVIATION Engineers required for Burma must be experienced on Dakota Airframe engine maintenance give full details of experience to Box No. 934 "China Mail".

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FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY Room 603 Peninsula Hotel American Dresses for all occasions large selection all sizes at moderate prices. Orders Taken.

A RARE Treasure of an ancient picture, length 50 feet drawn by Ma Yuen (sun Dynasty) gives a panoramic view of the entire Yangtze Valley for cheap sale. Apply Box 936 "China Mail".

NEW Lawnmower \$220; Gasoline Electric Generator 120 Volt 500 Watt \$900; 80-Bass Piano Accordian \$350; Corona Portable Typewriter \$150; 220V. to 110V. Transformer 1000 Watt \$240; Drop-leaf Dining Table \$50; C. B. Winter 8, Duke St., Ground Floor, Kowloon.

NOTICE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

LONDON MATRICULATION

The London Matriculation Examination will be held in Hong Kong in January, 1950.

Entry forms for private students may be obtained by application in writing from the Education Office, New Telephone Building, 2nd floor, Leighton Hill Road, Hong Kong, and should be returned on or before September 10, 1949. Students attending schools in the Colony should forward their entries through the Heads of the schools. Further information may be obtained from the Education Office.

T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education, Sept. 1, 1949.

NOTICE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that there are a few vacancies on the temporary staff for teachers in English, Mathematics, Biology, Science and Domestic Science.

Candidates with a University Degree and/or a Teacher's Diploma should apply in writing to the Director of Education, New Telephone Building, 2nd floor, Hong Kong.

In the application the following particulars must be given: (a) Name; (b) Address; (c) Sex; (d) Married or Single; (e) Date of Birth; (f) Schools and Universities at which educated, with dates; (g) Certificates, Diplomas and Teachers' Training Course, with dates; (h) Teaching Experience (Schools, dates, subjects and Classes taught).

T. R. ROWELL, Director of Education, Sept. 1, 1949.

NOTICE

HONG KONG POLICE GAME LICENCES 1949/1950

1. Game Licences (fee \$50) are due for renewal as from September 1, 1949.

2. Holders wishing to renew their licence for 1949/50 should so endorse and forward their 1948/49 game licence with the existing photograph attached thereon, by letter to the Officer in Charge, Arms Office, Central Police Station. No money or cheques should be enclosed.

3. An acknowledgment of receipt, containing instructions as to further renewal action will be sent to the address registered on the old licence. This acknowledgment should be carried by the addressee when shooting game during the period of renewal.

4. Persons not wishing to renew their 1948/49 game licence are requested to so endorse and return their old licence to the Officer in Charge, Arms Office by letter before September 30, 1949.

5. Persons found shooting game with an expired licence after September 30, 1949, are liable to prosecution and confiscation of their gun and ammunition.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE

August 25, 1949.

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL KOWLOON

Autumn Term begins on Tuesday September 6th at 9 a.m. All fees must be paid on or before September 6th.

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Accused in Deep Bay Ferry Robbery Committed For Trial

An armed robbery which occurred on board the ferry Man Tat, of the Hong Kong and Yau-mai Ferry Company, at Deep Bay, British Territorial waters, on January 13, was recalled at Kowloon yesterday, when three Chinese men faced committal proceedings before Mr. J. Wicks.

Defendants were committed for trial at the Supreme Court, Tung Chuen, aged 28, Wong Kit alias Wong Ying, aged 24, and Ho Shun, aged 26, all unemployed, were jointly charged with armed robbery.

It was alleged that defendants, being armed with offensive weapons, boarded the ferry Man Tat at Deep Bay, and robbed the passengers.

Detective Sub-Inspector Askew conducted the proceedings for the prosecution. Defendants were not legally represented.

Giving evidence, Fuk Kam-wing, a No. 1 coxswain of the ferry Man Tat, said that the ferry was plying between the Nam Tau peninsula, Chinese Territories, and Kowloon, on January 13; the ferry left Nam Tau for Hong Kong, at about 11.30 a.m. About 15 minutes after the ferry had pulled out, he heard the whistle of a boat coming from the lower dock.

Witness continued that at this moment, his assistant who was also at the wheel house, was attacked by a man with a revolver who ordered him to steer straight towards Kowloon. Witness then realized that the ferry was being held up.

At about 12.10 p.m., witness was ordered to stop the ferry, about 700 feet away from shore. He saw a sampan coming from the shore, which tied alongside the ferry. This sampan came from the British side of the Bay—Nim Wan, witness said. He saw seven men board the sampan, and saw them take the shore. After a while, when he saw that the men had left, he started the ferry and proceeded towards Kowloon.

Witness went on to say that when the ferry was about to enter the Castle Peak Bay, a police launch came by. Witness then reported the matter to the police. A board who was accompanied during the hold up, was taken to Castle Peak where he was later sent to hospital.

Passenger's Evidence

Fan Kun-chor, of Wan Ha Village, Nam Tau peninsula, said that on January 13, he had the occasion to come to Hong Kong by the ferry Man Tat, which was then lying off at the 1st Village. The ferry set sail at about 11.45 a.m., when, after a while, he heard a blast of a whistle. He looked towards the bow where he saw a man pointing a revolver at the coxswain. He heard someone shout "steer down your engine," witness said.

He saw two other men, each with a revolver, at the stern. At this juncture, he realised that it was a hold up. He immediately took off his gold finger ring, which he had on his person, and hid it behind his coat collar. At that time, he also had a wrist watch, and some money on his person.

Witness went on to say that an armed man approached him saying, "Where is your ring?" Witness said he replied that he had none.

Another man with a pistol, came on and swore at him, and fired a shot at his feet. Second defendant then searched him.

VOLUNTEER CENTRE

HONG KONG DEFENCE FORCE

The Volunteer Centre Canton (Old Harcourt Club), will be open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. from 1st September, 1949.

Meals will be served at popular prices.

The Commandant hopes that all ranks of H.K.D.F. will make use of the facilities provided in the Centre.

It is hoped to have an official opening shortly.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

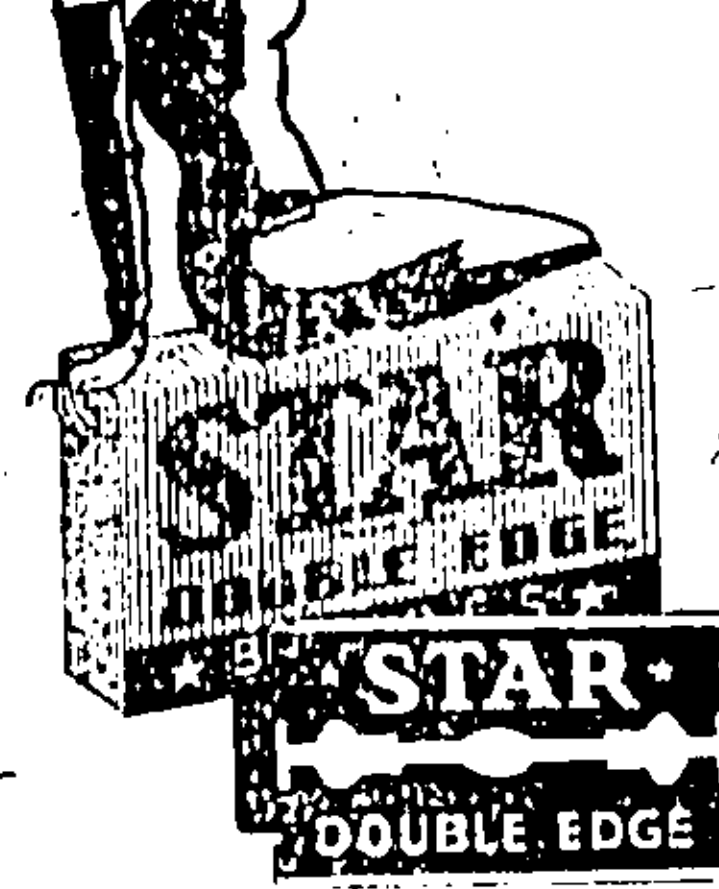
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Shop Fokis Charged With Assault

Chau Fok, aged 32, and Au Chung, aged 29, both shop foks, were charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday with assaulting Henry Evans, of 58 Gloucester Road, first floor, Wanchai.

It was alleged that on the morning of September 1, Mr. Evans told defendants not to make too much noise. Defendants refused, and later, struck Mr. Evans on the head with a wooden clog.

Giving evidence Mr. Evans said that he was a police sergeant on the Paval Dockyard. At about 1.30 a.m. on September 1, he was awakened by loud noise of singing and talking. He hurried out from the window to stop the noise, but in vain.

He then went down to the ground floor, witness continued, and told defendants to stop their noise. At that juncture, he knocked down a rice bowl, which was on the table belonging to defendants.

He went back to his room, but later, he was informed by his amah that someone was at the door. In the meantime, first defendant and another man pushed their way into the room, and pushed him onto the bed. First defendant then struck him on the head with a wooden clog.

Later, he was sent to the Queen Mary Hospital for medical treatment, witness concluded.

The amah, Fung Ah-ng, said that she saw second defendant strike complainant on the head with a wooden clog.

The case was adjourned to September 27. Defendants are on bail of \$100 each.

FILIPINO STOWAWAY

Charged with being a stowaway on board the ss. Canada Mail, a Filipino student from Manila was ordered by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday to be remanded for two days in police custody or until a ship sails for Manila.

Theoduno Angco, aged 10, arrived here from Manila on the vessel on Wednesday morning. It was stated that he travelled on the vessel without the consent of the vessel's owners.

1950 HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY

★ FORMS ★

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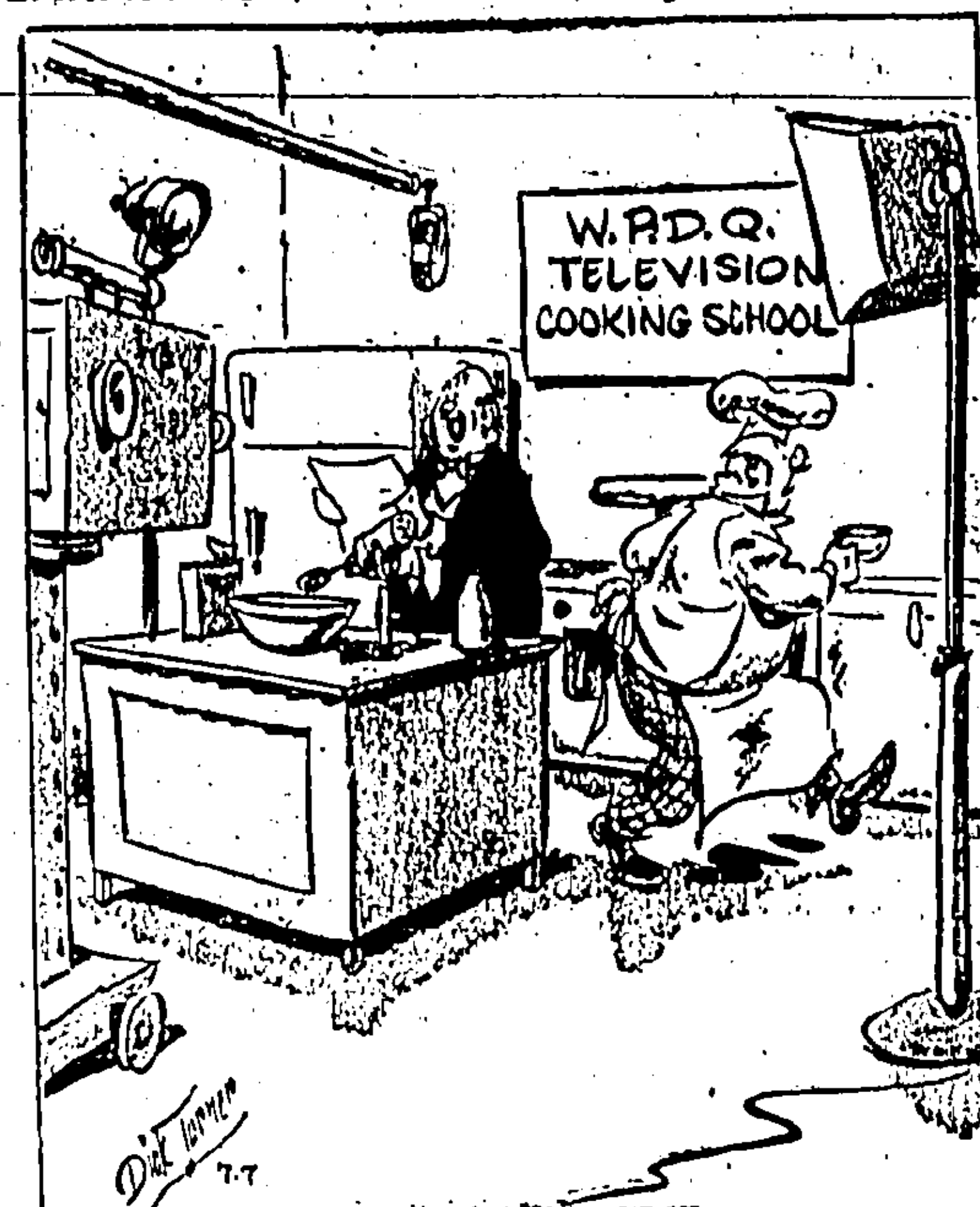
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!

Any new company not previously listed in the 1949 Directory should request a form, this will ensure their entry being included in the

1950 EDITION

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now then, while Chef Andre runs next door for a cup of flour..."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

WOULD HE LEAD A SOLO? Would you, against a No Trump game, be likely to lead either of the two suits bid by your partner? If you had a singleton in each? Wouldn't you be likely to lead some non-bid suit if there was one? Why not give your partner credit for having just as good a sense of what is advisable and what is not? The odds are overwhelming, if he leads the lowest out-of-sight card, that it is not a singleton. It is probably either a fourth-best or else from three to an honour. And, in case you see all such honours, you should know it is from four.

S J 0 5 4
H Q J 10
D K 7
C A Q 10 3

S Q 10 6 2
H 8 7 4 3
D Q 10
C 6 4 2

S K 3
H A 8 0 5 2
D A 8 0 5 4
C 9

(Dealer: West—North-South vulnerable)

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 H Dbl
2 S 3 D 3 NT
Pass

When West led the 3 of his partner's first bid suit and the dummy played the 10, East promptly played "third hand high" by covering it with his K. The singleton A of course won that, and South now could count up an easy game. Two more heart tricks were in sight, plus five in clubs and the spade A to give him 9, so he ran them in a hurry. He led to the club A, scored the two hearts in dummy, finished the clubs and then scored the spade top.

East made a terrible play on

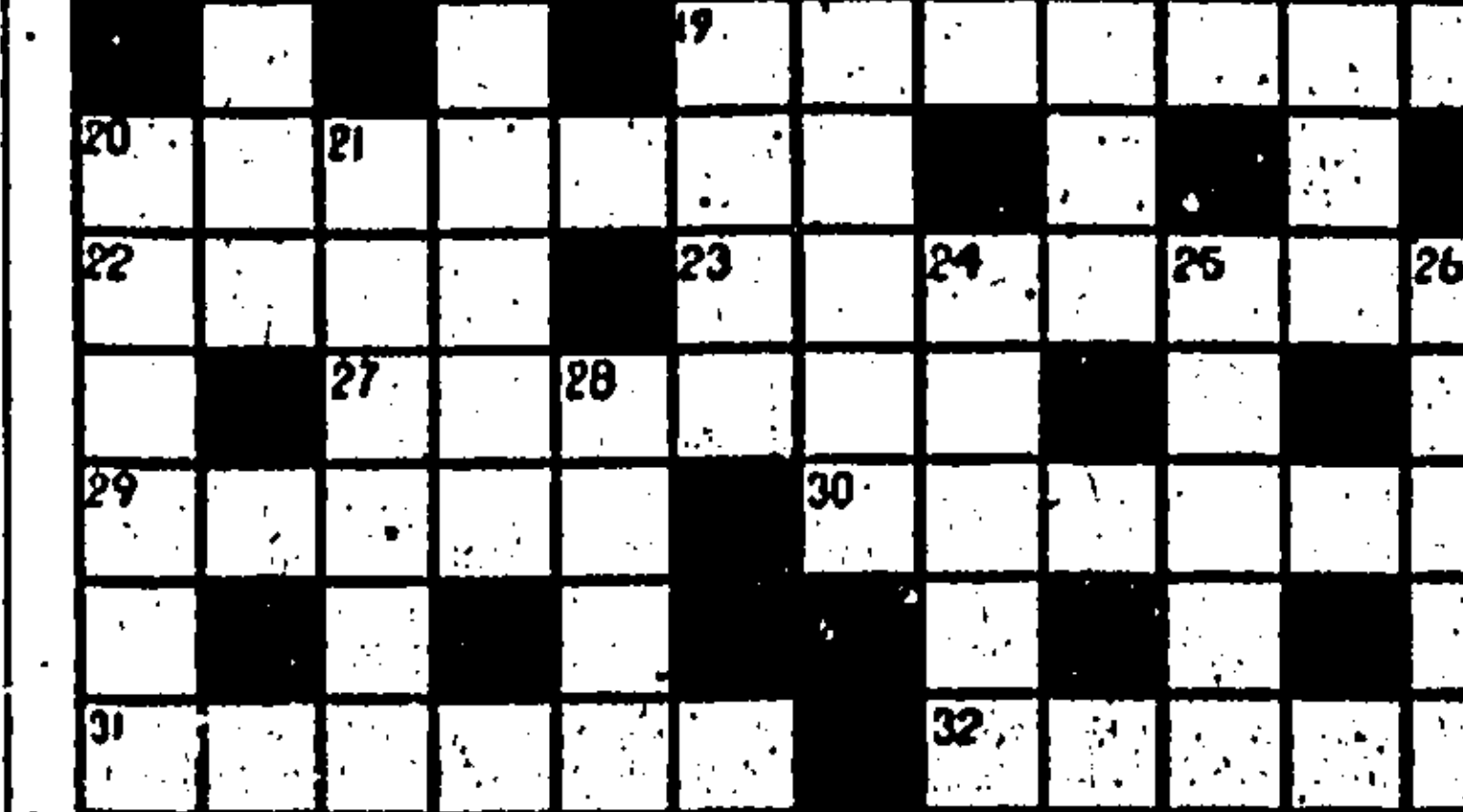
that first trick. Had he stopped to think, he would have realised South must hold the A to make his bid of No Trumps sane. The only question was whether it was alone or guarded. If it was more than three, which would be topped by a spot card; in that event West would have led the top instead of the bottom.

West's heart 3—lowest heart not elsewhere in view—was therefore bound to be a fourth-best from exactly four. In that event, the A was singleton with South. Figuring thus, East should have played his 6 on the first trick and kept his K. South then probably would have tried to knock out East's diamond re-entry, with a lead to the K and A. East then could score the heart K and lead to the dummy's Q. As soon as either partner then got in, as West probably would do with the diamond Q, two more hearts would have set the contract. South could not possibly build his ninth trick fast enough except by East's gift in playing the heart K on the first trick.

(Dealer: East—North-South vulnerable)

How should West play for 3- No Trumps after the heart 8 is led?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



Across
1 Musical time.
2 Fruit.
3 Pure.
4 Surgical instrument.
10 Deck.
12 Reposed.
15 Impious.
17 Puppet.
19 Plant.
20 Daydream.
22 Chess.
23 Scrap.
27 N. American Indian.
29 Solitary.
30 Peril.
31 Lunge.
32 Tendency.
Down
1 Flower.
2 Fruit.
3 Musical work.
5 Express disapproval.
6 Not often.
7 Quits.
9 State of strain.
11 Ransom.
13 Withdraw.
14 Regretted.
15 Enemy.
18 Spare.
20 Deal.
21 Man.
24 Distributed.
25 Bird.
26 Weary.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS—3 Adapting, 6 Harms, 9 Deposits, 11 Depleted, 13 Stay, 15 Teetotal, 16 Talented, 18 Stay, 21 Tolerate, 25 Internal, 26 Seed, 27 Trampled.
DOWN—1 Shed, 2 Crop, 4 Diet, 6 Prod, 8 Idiot, 7 Quies, 9 Depot, 10 Pedal, 12 Eerie, 14 Agent, 16 Talon, 17 Level, 19 Swift, 20 Extra, 21 Trip, 22 Lava, 23 Apex, 24 Eddy.

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Western At Roxy

Rating: **
A tough, two-fisted Western adventure story is "Blood on the Moon" coming to the Roxy Theatre.

Starring Robert Mitchum in the lead role as a gun-fighter hired by a tough cattle swindler, the production is action-packed but otherwise very naive and single.

Of great interest however, is the performance of Barbara Bel Geddes who skyrocketed into fame for her "Anna Lucasta" effort. She plays her part in the picture with the pleasing effect and sincerity of portrayal that earned her credits in previous Hollywood productions such as "I Remember Mama" and "The Long Night."

"Blood on the Moon" sits on the old Western theme with hardly any variation. Robert Mitchum finds himself in a job in which he has to fight an enemy who is the father of the girl with whom he eventually falls in love, the girl being Barbara Bel Geddes.

As the story continues, however, Mitchum becomes wise and throws in his lot with his former enemies, which, incidentally, happens to be the right side. Robert Preston takes the part of the villain who makes love to his enemy's only daughter (played nicely by Phyllis Thaxter) as a means to an evil end.

The picture is highlighted by a viciously brutal two-fisted scrap between Mitchum and Preston. You can guess the rest.

The Eagle Gets Wings

Rating: ***
"Wings for the Eagle," coming to the Lee Theatre, is a film that does a splendid job of blending individual drama with the one grim story that hovered over all personal conflict during the war—the world struggle to smother the Axis.

But this film tells its story not through the soldiers and sailors on the warping front but through the men and women who turn out the planes.

Ann Sheridan and Dennis Morgan have the leading roles with Jack Carson and George Tobias in the supporting cast. The film is set, for the most part, in the huge Lockheed Aircraft Plant, Ann and Jack play the role of a married couple who split up when Jack becomes irritated over having wasted his money on a "phony" engineering course.

Morgan portrays a care-free character who lands a job at the Lockheed plant in the hope that his draft board would consider his job "essential." But Pearl Harbor changes his mind in a hurry and he realises he had a wrong slant on things.

Dennis also takes advantage of Ann's quarrel with Carson and goes all-out in his attempt to be pleasing but he soon learns that her heart is still with Carson.

Tobias, as usual, gives a splendid performance as the shop foreman whose whole life is wrapped up in Lockheed and, the patriotic fervour to speed up the work. His son, played by Russell Arms, also works at the plant, but leaves to join the air force and Tobias is proud that a papa with a newborn baby.

It is only after the United States' involvement in the war and after Tobias' son pays with his life for his patriotism that Dennis decides he, too, has a debt, both to his country and his friends.

He joins the Air Force, but before going he patches things up between Ann and Jack.

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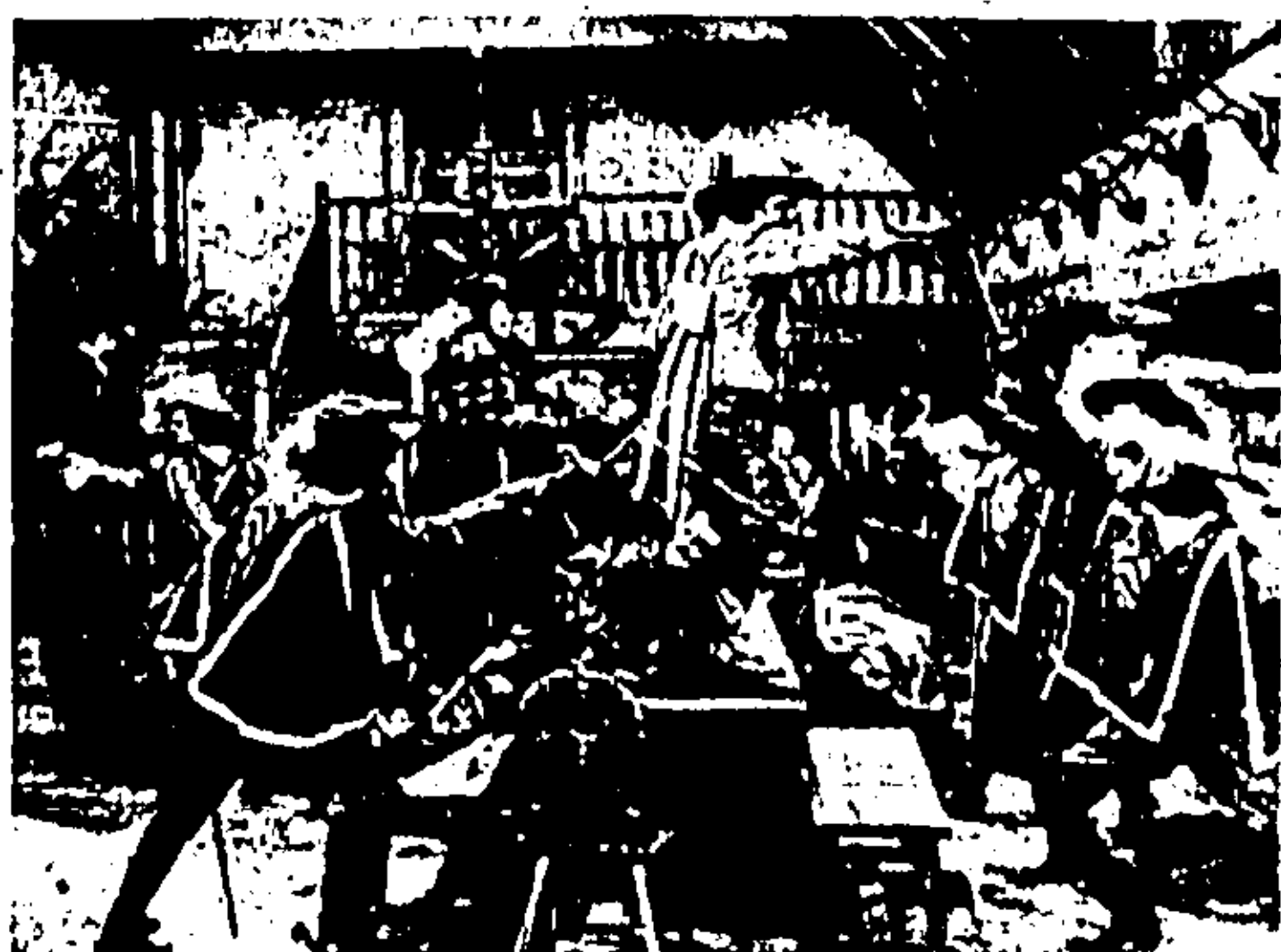
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CINEMA WORLD



THE THREE MUSKETEERS
Tongue In Both Cheeks

"Three Musketeers" Ride The Screen At Queen's, Alhambra

Rating: ***

"The Three Musketeers," Alexandre Dumas' immortal tale of romance and adventure amid court intrigue, has been brought to the screen with an impressive cast in M-G-M's spectacular Technicolor filmisation, now showing at the Queen's and Alhambra theatres.

The famed tale of the Saxony bumpkin who joins the Musketeers, becomes the first swordsman of France, pledges his loyalty to the King against the sinister machinations of Richelieu, the ambitious prime minister, and the Borgias-like Lady de Winter, and who becomes involved in an ill-fated romance with the lovely Constance, lady-in-waiting to the Queen, moves along at lightning pace.

He unfolds his narrative of daredevil exploits and fantastic feats of heroism against some of the most stupendous 16th century backgrounds ever created for a motion picture.

Lana Turner, cast as the coldly beautiful and cruel Lady de Winter, who twists every man she meets around her jewelled fingers until she attempts to ensnare the wily D'Artagnan and meets a deserved fate at the hands of an executioner, offers one of the most arresting portrayals of her career.

The part of the fearless and flamboyant D'Artagnan is brilliantly enacted by Gene Kelly albeit with tongue in both cheeks who once again demonstrates his extraordinary dexterity in scaling seemingly insurmountable walls, flinging himself from balconies and disarming a dozen duelling opponents single-handed.

June Allyson is sympathetic and appealing as the winsome Constance whose happiness with D'Artagnan is cut short when she is murdered by the ruthless Lady de Winter. Van Heflin scores as the philosophical musketeer, Athos, and Angela Lansbury gives the proper dignity and poise to her role as Queen Anne.

Among those in the large supporting cast whose work stands out are Frank Morgan as the amiable but simple-minded King Louis XIII, Vincent Price as Richelieu, Keenan Wynn as the amusing lucky Planchet, John Sutton as the Duke of Buckingham and Gig Young as Portos.

Director George Sidney has fused his contrasting elements of romance, adventure and fighting action with admirable dramatic clarity, while the picture has been given authentic backgrounds of unusual colour and magnificence by Producer Pandro S. Berman. The result is a pictorialisation of "The Three Musketeers" that should appeal to all local cinema-goers.

RATINGS

The "China Mail" is using the following classification to indicate to readers the quality of films reviewed:

- *** Excellent
- ** Very Good
- * Good
- Fair

Lee Shows Film Drama

Rating: **
A challenging film, Warner Bros. drama, "The Decision of Christopher Blake," co-starring Alexis Smith and Robert Douglas, is now showing at the Lee Theatre.

In its screen telling, this Broadway stage success, provides profound film fare which audiences housed approve of heartily.

The story itself is simple. A married couple decides to get a divorce after several years of married life. The main problem however is the young son, played by Ted Donaldson, who is bewildered by the move. He overhears certain conversations between his parents, learns there is another woman in his father's life, but is still completely puzzled by the sudden course of events.

His father takes him to the theatre one day, and during the performance the lad falls asleep and dreams about his parents. The dreams crop up periodically, and each time his parents appear in different roles. Young Blake is lifted to the skies in these lapses and tries to solve his problem, but when he awakens he is still "befuddled."

Miss Smith's role demands a quiet poise and command which she handles with marked skill. She also demonstrates wide versatility in the "trick" stanzas, jumping from a femme fatale to a fluttering girl, Douglas, now to Warner's roster, is the father, and conveys that certain depth of character which the role requires.

Young Donaldson has a meaty role. Especially in the flash sequences, is he able to project the scope of his rounded talent. John Hoyt also figures in the scenes, practically running the gamut of characterisations. Mary Wickes, delivers dead-pan cracks which accent the penetrating drama. Cecil Kellaway plays the kindly judge, whose human approach proves so valuable to the young son's happiness.

Peter Godfrey's direction is good. He has directed the "trick" sequences all in black-and-white which while bizarre, demonstrate rare imagination. Both Miss Smith and Douglas appear in these unusual bits, also enacting a series of varied roles.



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IN MEMORIAM

BECKER—In loving memory of Lawrence ("Sunny Boy") who died on 2nd September, 1943, aged 15 years 8 months. —Inserted by Dad and Mum. "We only yield these what was mine. Thy will be done."

BECKER—In loving memory of our brother Lawrence ("Leo") who died on 2nd September, 1943. —Inserted by his brothers and sisters. "We shall never forget you, Leo."

BIRTH

GRIGGS—To Joan wife of R. G. Griggs, a daughter, on 29th August.

EARLE RAYMOND CUTTING

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REFORM PLANS

There has been a complete and unexplained lack of activities on the part of the Reform Club of Hong Kong for some time past. If there has even been any routine committee work it has not been publicised.

The club may not have been strongly supported as to membership, but a great many liberty-loving people were watching its activities hopefully, and quite a number could have been roped in to help as time went on. Most of them, however, were not too strongly impressed by the reports they read in the Press, and the talk of internal schisms and disagreements was not encouraging.

Almost from the beginning, in fact, it looked as if there was no clear-cut, guiding purpose behind the club, and the published views of leading members were often at variance. There was too much highfalutin talk and too little action, apart from a lack of efficient organisation.

There was obviously a great need for such a body, particularly regarding the re-modelling of the government on a semi-democratic basis, but even in this respect the club's deliberations resulted in something very different from what might have been expected from a militant group. Their recommendation was largely identical with the previously announced Lo plan, and can have little effect on whatever decision is eventually taken by London.

All this, however, is in the past, and we are not in the habit of indulging in destructive criticism. There have probably been many difficulties known only to those in the inner circles. Apart from that, Hong Kong is not an easy place for reformists and those who want to sweep away the rottenness of the status quo. Both government departments and commercial firms can bring decisive pressure to bear on employees regarded as trying to stir up trouble. A man with no private means and a family to support is not much good to any cause, at today's prices, if he loses his job.

It is possible, too, that "tactical" indirect influence could have been brought to bear, under the many emergency regulations, on individuals who after all are genuinely patriotic. It would not even be necessary to talk of penalties to "show the error of their ways" to loyal citizens who would not want to embarrass the authorities in times of possible crisis.

There are good brains and

Malta is in the news again. In the early stages of the late European conflict the little sun-soaked island in the Mediterranean was world news because of the terrific pounding she was receiving from Mussolini's Regia Aeronautica and Hitler's Luftwaffe. Later she gained further fame as one of the stepping-off points for the invasion of Sicily, whose coast line is 60 miles away.

During those hectic days Malta was given the George Cross and promised self-government when the struggle was over. The promise was kept, and now the little island hits the headlines again because under her new constitution she finds a difficulty in making both ends meet.

The discharge of 1,200 men from the Naval Dockyard may not seem such a drastic reduction when it is pointed out that during the war this establishment employed more than 15,000 men. Unfortunately the island has very few industries to absorb an even smaller number of unemployed, and no approved funds to provide relief.

The withdrawal of the £300,000 food subsidies, after many years of subsidised bread and milk, must be a heavy blow to the island's financial stability. It would seem as though the Legislative Assembly never anticipated such a possibility when making the estimates prior to Malta becoming her own mistress.

On the other side of the balance sheet it should be remembered that the Home Government has met a bill of £30,000,000 for the repair of war damage, and also that with the lessening of tension in the Middle East and the withdrawal from Palestine, the island's position has become more favourable.

Malta has an area of 120 square miles, and 300,000 inhabitants. The people are deeply, almost fanatically religious, and, being Roman Catholics, birth control in any form is strictly taboo. Families of 14 and more are by no means uncommon. The problem of how

to feed, house, and employ a steadily increasing population will become more pressing each year.

Migration has long been reckoned as the only feasible solution, but while there are thousands of Maltese who are willing and even anxious to try their luck in new lands, the quotas imposed by colonial and other governments permit only a trickle of emigrants which does little to relieve the situation.

A Barren Rock

Malta is usually referred to as a barren rock. So indeed it is, or would be so but for the industry of the Maltese peasant. Although no places more than a few inches deep the soil is very fertile. Ingenious terracing of the hillside with stone-retaining walls to prevent the soil from being washed into the valleys, during the heavy rains, coupled with an intensive, often primitive system of irrigation, enables the farmer to grow two and sometimes three rotation crops of cereals and vegetables each year.

But a century of this intensive cultivation has impoverished the soil, and there are fears that even with the chemical fertilisers the good earth will before long become too tired to provide even a small portion of the island's needs.

There is another facet to the agricultural problem. Prior to the war the peasant smallholders who comprise the farming population lived a precarious and even primitive existence. The war altered that. During the blockade the intense food shortage made him the most courted and most important member of the community, and his lot improved accordingly. It is not to be expected that he is now prepared to revert to his former life of poverty. The good old days of cheap fruit and vegetables are gone for ever.

MALTA--AN UNEASY ISLAND

By "C. G."

No matter in which direction the new legislators "looked" for revenue they met with active opposition.

It can readily be understood that an accumulation of difficulties such as these has brought the present situation, until the premier himself threatens to resign.

Remarkable History

Malta has a remarkable history and has known many civilisations. Even before the Phoenicians were using the island as a trading base, a forgotten race had erected temples, unnumbered within the last century, to an unknown deity. Antiquarians estimate that the ruins of the temple of Hagar Kim are at least 5,000 years old.

The catacombs at Rabat had been in existence hundreds of years before the early Christians began to use them as burial places. A temple to Juno once stood on the site of the present fort of St. Angelo.

Although at one time the subject of controversy, it is now generally accepted that Malta was the island on which St. Paul was shipwrecked on the way to his trial in Rome, and Moffat's translation mentions the island by name. The Maltese claim Publius of the scriptures as the first bishop of Malta.

The Romans occupied the island, and a Roman museum near the fort of St. Angelo, which was believed to have been the governor's residence in Rabat. It contains a beautiful mosaic floor and some splendid specimens of statuary found near the site during excavations.

But the most wonderful period of Malta's history of which there are records began in 1530 when the island came into the possession of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, who used it as a base for their crusades.

In 1565 the Knights, under their Grand Master La Valette, were besieged in their islands fortress by the Saracens, and the story of the siege is one of the most thrilling in history. The Maltese celebrate September 8, the day on which the siege was raised, as their national day.

The eight-pointed cross, emblem of the Knights, and worn on the breast of their mantles at the solemn ceremony, was appropriately adopted by the St. John's Ambulance Brigade. The Knights had both militant and secular sections of the Order, and wounded men of both sides received care and treatment—a most unusual procedure in those barbaric days, when a badly wounded man was considered an encumbrance to be disposed of by the simple expedient of putting an end to his life.

After the siege La Valette decided to build a new city on the rocky spit of land from which the guns of the Saracens had bombarded the Knights' fortress of St. Angelo on the opposite side of the harbour. The plans made provision for a hospital, the main ward of which was 503 feet long. It is reputed to be the longest room in Europe. The building has not been used for its original purpose for many years, and during the war was badly damaged by enemy bombs.

Valetta, the modern capital of Malta, suffered severely during two years of almost incessant bombing. But a new city is again springing up on the ruins of the old, a city which is dazzling white with newly quarried limestone, and which bids fair to merit the description given by Sir Walter Scott to the original city of La Valette. He said it was beautiful and quite like a dream.

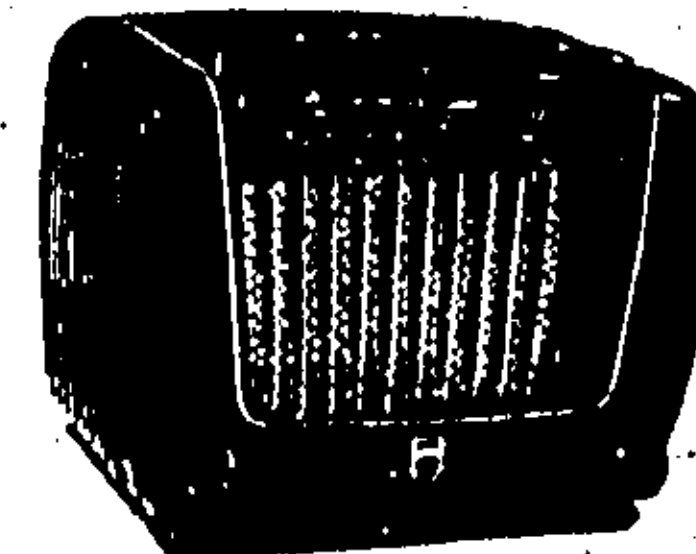


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The Man Who Runs America's "Concentration Camp"

By RODNEY CAMPBELL

Every morning at 8.45 a.m., a stocky, well-built man with a kindly eye and a worried expression, walks aboard an antique, two-funnelled ferryboat at the Southernmost tip of Manhattan Island.

In winter time, he has to muffle himself against the stiff breezes that sweep up New York Harbour from the sea. In summer, he often has to shelter from the brilliant sunshine. And the ferry, which is called anonymously and almost menacingly, "Ellis Island," steers a chugging course in the shadow of towering Wall Street skyscrapers across the refuse-littered waters of the harbour towards the green Statue of Liberty by the New Jersey shore.

Dodging between freighters and motor launches, transatlantic liners, or rusting oil-tankers, and brushing everything from 20-ft. square to paper cups from its path, the ferry then heads in North of the Statue towards a small island, where forbidding red-brick buildings are clustered, prisonwise on the shore.

But as the ferry comes closer, the passengers can see a 12-ft. double wire fence, with two strands of barbed wire on top, running round the Northern group of buildings. And closer still, they can see long stretches of perfectly-tended lawn, and a slipway dead ahead.

As the stocky man walks ashore, the uniformed guards by the slipway give him an informal salute, and his many friends on the island might give him a "Hi, Phil" or a handshake, or a slap on the back as he walks through dimly-lit corridors to his office in the wire-enclosed buildings.

He is Mr. Philip Forman, Chief of the Department of Parole and Pardon (in that order), New York Harbour, a man who has been accused of running "America's No. 1. Concentration Camp"—Ellis Island.

Popular Conception

But he is so far from the popular conception of the Chief of character among the Reform Club members, however, and we would suggest to them that there is much work to be done which need have no effect on security. Some people already have their eye on the rice situation. Could there not be an expose of the housing racket? And are hotel residents so satisfied with their lot that they would be unwilling to start agitation for a square deal? Why are our health measures not as adequate as those for military defence? And so on.

In view of the slow but definite growth of community consciousness in the Colony, we cannot believe the Reform Club will die through lack of support, and we would strongly recommend those in charge to whip up public interest, hold regular and frequent meetings, and try to get these things done which the government in its present form will never do by itself.

Ellis Island—that he wears ordinary civilian suits, and is never happier than when he is sitting in with a group of the detainees, listening to their problems.

Ellis Island itself has the reputation of a concentration camp, difficulties. Often Mr. Forman has to be a psychologist as well as an immigration official.

Maybe by 5.30, but often late into the night, Mr. Forman will finish his day, and will take another ferry-boat back across the Harbour, to Manhattan. But this will only be the first stage of his journey back to his home on Long Island, where his wife will have a good dinner waiting for him. "Man Who Runs America's Concentration Camp!"

principally from its records in the far-off days before the First World War when 5,000 or 6,000 immigrants a day were packed into special immigrant rooms. They were herded like cattle through one universal gateway to America.

But nowadays, the genial, fatherlike Mr. Forman embodies the New Look at Ellis Island. He is no longer the Chief of the official looking place, with photographs of Washington and Lincoln, and one wide green carpet. His desk is set directly opposite that of his assistant, family man Mr. George German, in Battery Office style, and his staff of clerks, executive assistants and secretaries occupy a suite of rooms to the North and West of his central office.

Always, there is a pile of paperwork.

Mr. Forman does not have to intervene in actual legal issues. That is done by Special Inquiry Boards, which meet on the island every day to decide whether or not an immigrant should be admitted to the United States.

He has to see the Detention Station is run efficiently, and he has to decide the balance between Detention Station and Rest Camp that Ellis Island must inevitably be.

Much of his paper-work concerns the problem of supply.

The island has its own power station, and it stores £2,500 worth of food in special refrigerated rooms. It has its own laundry, its own hospital and first aid rooms. It has its own railway ticket office, meeting rooms, sports grounds, chapel, library, baggage offices, dining halls and kitchens.

And Mr. Forman has to see that everything is running well. His Administration Assistant Mr. Booth, hands him a report every day.

Round Of Inspection

Then, either just before or just after lunch (Mr. Forman and his staff eat the same food as the detainees), he makes his round of inspection. He sees the quarters of the 400 immigrants and potential deportees presently detained on Ellis Island, and inspects the kitchen and welfare and sanitation arrangements.

Often he passes through the recreation rooms for a chat with the detainees. If any of them have any special problems, there is absolutely nothing to prevent them coming up to speak to him about them.

Then, back to the office, and more paper-work. Sometimes interviews are scheduled for him with senior officials from Washington, or G.I. brides from Australia, or Aberdeen who are waiting for their boy friends from Central or Sioux City to come and meet them, and clear up what might only be technical passport

General Chu participated in the signing of the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship, Missouri, in Tokyo Bay four years ago.

"Democratisation is an essentially long and painstaking process," General Chu said. "Its eventual realisation hinges on the effectiveness of the re-education programme and Japan's own determination to learn and accept democratic ways. A magnificent framework has been provided but it will take years to change the old habits of thought. In this sense the task confronting the Occupation and the Japanese people is far from being completed."

General Chu warned that Occupation officials should not relax their vigilance on the democratisation programme while they are contributing their efforts to speed up the Japanese economic recovery.

He said that if vigilance is neglected, it is highly conceivable that there may arise both internal and external factors to thwart their endeavours.

General Chu added that there must be continued exercise of democratic control over Japan's revised economic power—United Press.

NEW PARTY IN INDONESIA

Batavia, August 31. A new Party, the "Party of the Greater Moluccas", has been established in Ambona. It aims at fighting for "People's Democracy" in the Moluccas and New Guinea.

The new Party favours the inclusion of the Moluccas and New Guinea in a free and sovereign Indonesia—Reuter.

Then, either just before or just after lunch (Mr. Forman and his staff eat the same food as the detainees), he makes his round of inspection. He sees the quarters of the 400 immigrants and potential deportees presently detained on Ellis Island, and inspects the kitchen and welfare and sanitation arrangements.

Often he passes through the recreation rooms for a chat with the detainees. If any of them have any special problems, there is absolutely nothing to prevent them coming up to speak to him about them.

Then, back to the office, and more paper-work. Sometimes interviews are scheduled for him with senior officials from Washington, or G.I. brides from Australia, or Aberdeen who are waiting for their boy friends from Central or Sioux City to come and meet them, and clear up what might only be technical passport



"Ratty roles have been holding naughty beauties into slalom," according to a contemporary yesterday.

A lot of these Hollywood wench should have been hog-tied a long time ago.

"Racial segregation begins in South African post office," the same journal reported. (It didn't say which post office.) That postal order will stamp the Maladministration as white wrong.

"Daughter to Patient." Everything comes to her who waits.

"Thal Fears"—are greater than mine.

Slogan of the gullotine: first come, first severed.

I used to love to watch the rain cascading down the window pane.

To see the silver droplets grow Until they merged in one big flow.

I used to love this simple sight, But now I hate it, day or night.

For since then fate has had a win... The widow's cracked: the rain comes in.

From Britain's point of view, it seems that the recent trade agreement with Denmark includes some very acceptable provisions.

A writer claims that there is too much face saving going on in China.

In this game the Communists appear to have a natural advantage of two to one.

"Dr. Mont Follick, MP, a firm believer in phonetic English, is shortly bringing a private bill before the House of Commons to simplify English spelling on a phonetic basis."

Well, hope springs eternal. A-tom test: on the roof at mid-night.

When Australia's Governor-General visited Moresby, a troop of local Girl Guides paraded before him wearing only grass-skirts.

Wot, no grassskirtes?

A correspondent, who says he waited a while in case the arrival was delayed, voices his disappointment that Collaboration Day passed without a single 1941-5 leader being honoured.

He warns that if Britain is not careful, next time the gentlemen will go away and collaborate elsewhere.

Some American cities are having a campaign to keep people from tramping all over the carefully-cut grass in the parks.

I rather liked one sign they're putting up: "I want to be a lawn!"

According to one news agency, "The Government is going to build ordinance factories."

Churning these ruddy regulations out by mass production...? I'm agin it.

TITO MAY APPEAL TO THE UNITED NATIONS

London And Belgrade Exchange Views

WEST NEUTRAL IN DISPUTE

London, August 31.

A Foreign Office spokesman said here today that the possibility of Yugoslavia bringing her dispute with the Soviet Union before next month's session of the United Nations General Assembly is an obvious one.

Britain has asked Yugoslavia whether it intends to accuse Russia before the U.N. Security Council of threatening the peace of the world.

British officials, who reported this today, said Marshal Tito's Government has also presumably been asked to pass along any proof of Russian troop movements around the Yugoslav-Hungarian frontier.

They said the Western powers themselves are keeping out of the quarrel between the Tito regime and the Soviet Union. They do not intend to raise the issue before the Security Council themselves.

Yugoslavia, these sources said, may remain silent for the time being unless Russian pressure against it takes a more active form.

The informants stressed the informal nature of the Anglo-Yugoslav exchanges. The British query came in the course of these informal talks. There has been no British note on the subject.

Yugoslavia was calm today in the face of spreading rumours of hostile troop concentrations on the Cominform frontiers, a new staff note from Russia and speculation that Marshal Tito may seek U.N. intervention in the dispute with Russia.

Officially there was no confirmation of troop movements or indication of counter-thrusts to a Russian-promoted offensive in the Balkan cold-war.

It should be emphasised that the Yugoslavs themselves are showing no concern over the possibility that the struggle between their country and the Cominform may turn into a shooting war.

Belgrade Calm

The American Embassy in Belgrade is taking things calmly and showing scant signs of anticipating a showdown now in the dispute.

On the outskirts of Belgrade, Yugoslavs thronged to an outdoor presentation of ballet. Theatres are packed. In the restaurants, there is little gossip about war.

If Cominform troop movements are part of a secret plot in a war of nerves, it looks like a futile campaign.

Soviet troop and plane movements reported near the Yugoslav-Rumanian border are believed in Belgrade to be a sharpening of the anti-Tito "nerve war" and not a threat of Soviet military action.

Usually reliable sources in Belgrade reported that elements of two Soviet armoured divisions stationed in Rumania have been approaching the Yugoslav border during the last two days. They are said to have tanks. Supporting planes are also reported to have moved West in Rumania.

The reports came as Moscow Radio was repeatedly broadcasting the full text of yesterday's note accusing Marshal Tito of "double dealing" with the West.

Russian HQ

The Russians are said to be concentrating and settling up headquarters around Tsimbura about 30 miles from the Yugoslav border. In North West Rumania.

According to the sources responsible for these reports, the latest movements mean that the

elements of about five divisions are near the Yugoslav border.

The Yugoslav Trade Union organ, "Rad" today accused the Russian and Cominform press of slandering the Yugoslav Army.

"This campaign of calumny was launched against the Yugoslav army because it constitutes the main obstacle to the aims of the Cominform States."

"The Cominform people know well that the Yugoslav army is one of the main pillars of the Socialist State and the protector of the people," the newspaper continued.

"Just as the Army stood as one man besides the resistance movement against the attempts to subjugate our country, so it will remain the reliable supporter of the people's regime of Yugoslavia, of the Communist Party of the Central Committee, and of its Commander-in-Chief, Comrade Tito, who are all resisting the attempts to destroy our independence wherever they may come from."

Tanjong, the official Yugoslav news agency, today denied foreign press reports of Yugoslav troop concentrations in Macedonia.

Reply To Note

"Borba," the official Yugoslav newspaper, will tomorrow reply to the Soviet note of August 29, in which Yugoslavia was accused of betraying her own interests on Slovene Carinthia.

"This latest Soviet reply repeats in the main assertions from the preceding note of the Soviet Government of August 11, with the difference that this time the reply has been far more extensive," the "Borba" article stated.

"This verbatim, on the one hand, shows that the Soviet Government finds it difficult to defend its incorrect position and so it ventures into verbiage and explanations without concrete facts."

"On the other hand, such wordiness shows also that the Soviet Government is aware that it is here defending itself, since it has committed an undemocratic act in abandoning the just claims of Yugoslavia to Slovene Carinthia."

Members of Belgrade's National Defence Corps today assured Marshal Tito of their support in the struggle against "the apostles of the Cominform."

"To all their manoeuvres we are opposing our growing Socialism which cannot be demolished by the insults of Moscow or other Cominform countries," the Corps' message said.

Italian Interest

The Italian Minister to Belgrade, Signor Enrico Martino, cut short a holiday in Austria today to hurry to Rome for talks on the Yugoslav situation with the Carlo Stozza.

It was later announced that he will return to Belgrade tomorrow.

Scientist Under A Cloud

Newcastle-on-Tyne, August 31.

The British Association for the Advancement of Science voted today to postpone the nomination of Professor J. D. Bernal, the physicist, for membership in the organisation's Council because of statements which he is reported to have made at the recent Peace Congress in Moscow.

The Association, holding its 111th annual meeting here, decided that the physicist, a Professor at Birbeck College, and a former Cambridge lecturer, should answer questions to be put to him by the Association after his return to Britain.

In a speech at Gorky Park, Moscow, on Friday, he was reported to have said: "It was not mass bombing that defeated Germany but the heroic Red Army."

Professor Bernal also said: "In capitalist countries, the direction of science is in the hands of those whose only aim is to destroy and torture people so that their own profits may be secured for some years longer."

"They show this by their choice of weapons—not weapons of contest against equal opponents, but weapons of mass destruction meant for destroying houses and fields, for the poisoning of men, women and children."

Professor Bernal, aged 48, was waiting adviser to the Ministry of Home Security, and later a scientific adviser to the Chief of Combined Operations.

He is a Fellow of the Royal Society. "Western Powers," he was one of the four British delegates to the "World Peace Congress" in New York whose views were revoked by the U.S. State Department.—Reuter.

TARIFF TREATY REVISION

Karachi, August 31.

Britain has agreed in principle to a revision of her 10-year-old trade and tariff agreement with India as far as it applies to Pakistan. A usually reliable source said here tonight.

This source said that it is unlikely that the Dominion of India will press for any such revision at present as she is enjoying reciprocal advantages but in Pakistan's case only about 10 per cent of her exports to Britain are granted favourable duties while about half her imports from Britain enjoy preferential rates.

The new agreement with Britain, which will be fairer to Pakistan, will probably be concluded before the present agreement is allowed to lapse, the same source said.

Under the present agreement, made in 1939, when conditions were very different, Pakistan enjoyed preferential duties on the tea, carpets and bones she sent to Britain.

The value of these concessions to Pakistan was about 35,000,000 rupees last year, the source added, while the value of Pakistan's preferential duties to Britain was about 80,000,000 rupees.

The new treaty to replace this old treaty, which for Pakistan had outworn its advantages, has been under consideration by both Governments for some time, he said.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN PETROL FOR AUSSIES?

Sydney, August 31.

Australia may buy petrol from the Soviet Union.

Government officials are examining an application by a Melbourne Electronics Industries Company to import Soviet petrol. A company official said that the Russians had offered an unlimited quantity.—Associated Press.

Cie Des Messageries Maritimes

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Czechoslovaks Seal Austrian Frontier

Vienna, August 31.

Austrian Foreign Office officials said tonight that Czechoslovakia has closed its border with Austria without explanation and said the Foreign Ministry is concerned because of the evidence of Soviet manoeuvres near the Yugoslav borders.

One official said: "The border is hermetically sealed. No incoming or outgoing traffic has been permitted since this morning."

Neither the Austrian Legation in Prague nor the Czech Legation in Vienna can explain the action, he added.

"The only answer we have received was, 'We do not know how long this condition will last, but there is nothing serious behind it.'"

The source said the Foreign Ministry is concerned over the closing because of increased evidence of manoeuvres by Soviet and satellite troops near the Yugoslav border.—United Press.

RUSSIAN MOVE AT UN FAILS

Lake Success, August 31.

Russia failed here today in an attempt to have Indonesia removed from the category of "non self-governing territory" on the grounds that it is an independent State.

Mr. A. Soldatov, the Soviet delegate, proposed to the United Nations Committee on non-self-governing territories that it should refuse to discuss the information which the Netherlands Government had submitted about Indonesia.

He said that a study of the Lingardjati agreement proved that the Republic of Indonesia had become an independent State.

The subsequent "Renville agreement", to which the Netherlands Government referred, had been imposed on Indonesia by force and was, therefore, not legal and binding, he said.

No information relating to Indonesia, transmitted by the Netherlands, should, therefore, be discussed in the Committee.

Mr. A. I. Spilts, Netherlands, said that the Committee itself had no competence to decide on the righteousness of what information it should or should not discuss.

He was contradicted by Mr. Li Tieh-seng, China, who thought that the Committee had a right to decide whether information transmitted by governments did, in fact, deal with a non-self-governing territory.

He was supported by Mr. D. Shiva Rao, India, who said that the Committee was entitled to scrutinise the question whether the information properly fell under Article 73 (E) of the Charter.

Real Question

This Article asks governments which administer non-self-governing territories to submit regular information to the United Nations on economic, social and educational conditions in their territories.

Mr. Shiva Rao added that the real question was whether the Republic of Indonesia came within the category of a non-self-governing territory.

If not, the Committee was competent to decide that certain information transmitted no longer concerned a territory which was non-self-governing.

The British, Australian and Dominion representatives all stated that the Committee did not have the competence to decide on the question.

This view was sustained by a vote of 12 to four, India, China, Egypt and the U.S.S.R. voting against.—Reuter.

NOT FOR EARS OF CHILDREN

Hamburg, August 31.

Lieutenant-General Sir Frank Simpson, President of the War Crimes Court trying the former Nazi Marshal, Erich von Manstein, today asked British mothers to remove their children from the courtroom so that they would not hear "terrible things."

The President interrupted an Assistant Prosecuting Counsel who was presenting documentary evidence.

Several young boys left the courtroom. Children of British Control Commission officials, accompanying their mothers, have attended each session.

About an hour later, two more British women entered the Court with a five-year-old boy. Apparently not noticed by the President, he put on earphones and listened to the evidence. But former Field Marshal von Manstein saw him and disapprovingly shook his head.

Earlier the Court rejected a defence submission that the people who compiled the documents mentioned by the Prosecution should be called as witnesses for cross-examination.

The Court said that it was open to the defence to make applications in any particular matter as they thought fit.

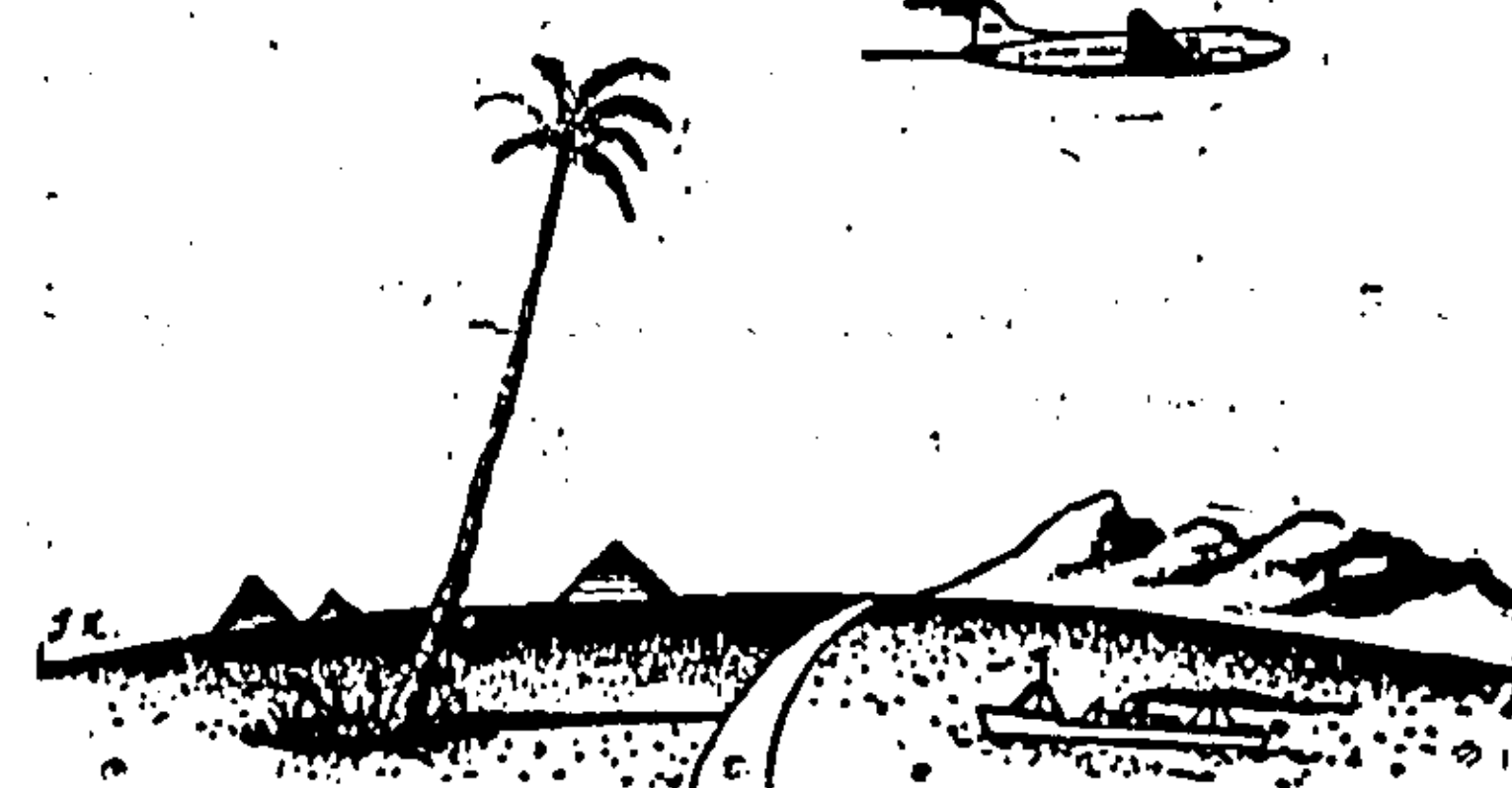
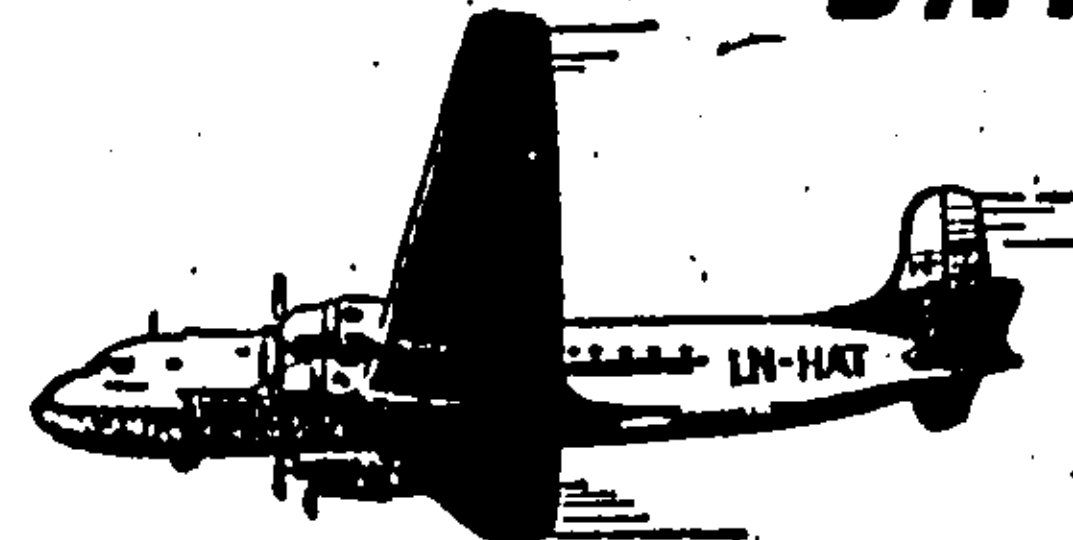
Dr. Hans Laternser, German Defence Counsel, complained that the defence had not been given a chance to cross-examine the Polish witnesses, whose evidence was recently taken in Poland about alleged atrocities.—Reuter.

POLIO IN INDIA

Lake Success, August 31.

The World Health Organisation today announced that five iron lungs will be flown from New York on Saturday for Bombay to combat the infantile paralysis outbreak in India.—United Press.

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WEDNESDAY AND SUNDAY

Peninsula Hotel Lobby

JOINT COUNCIL TO CONTROL ANGLO-U.S. TRADE FORECAST

NEW USE FOR ERP FUNDS?

Washington, August 31. A diplomatic official said today that the possibility of Marshall Plan funds being converted for the third year of operation into a Western European currency stabilisation fund is now in the first stages of discussion here.

It is too early to state how such a proposal could be worked out, he said, but officials in the U.S. Treasury and Embassies are reported to be discussing the matter informally.

One European ERP official is today reporting to his government that a Treasury official had told him not to be surprised if some revolutionary proposals are submitted to ERP nations for study.

Another diplomat said it is believed that this proposal for a stabilisation fund, which could only become operative if the Western European currencies are re-adjusted and become convertible, could meet the needs of continental nations.

However, there is some doubt if it would be sufficient for the sterling area if sterling were devalued, United Press.

JEWEL HOARD FOUND BY YARD

London, August 31. Scotland Yard hinted today that it has found the treasure of a band of international jewel thieves in a London deposit box.

The box was loaded with a fortune in loose diamonds and emeralds worth anything up to £50,000, a spokesman said. Officials indicated that the bank vault in which the jewels were found yesterday, together with £10,000 in gold bullion, was only a storage vault pending later sales.

They warned insurance agents on the trail of the gang which robbed the Aga Khan early this month of £100,000 worth of jewellery.—United Press.

Request To U.S. For Lower Tariff Barriers

Strasbourg, August 31.

The Economic Committee of the European Assembly has decided to ask the United States to lower American tariff barriers in favour of European goods.

At the same time, the Committee is to recommend the calling of an economic conference of all nations in the Council of Europe, and their associated overseas territories.

Mr. David Eccles, a British Conservative representative, who in his report to the Committee, announced the proposed request to the United States at a press conference here today. He said that the Committee recommended two main lines of action:

- (1) That the European countries should move towards a single preferential tariff as a means to building up a single trade area in Europe and its overseas territories.
- (2) That the Council of Europe should call on the United States to lower its tariffs on European goods, as a means to helping Europe to achieve commercial unity.

Parallel Move

Mr. Eccles added: "We do not think that the structural changes in the European economy can be made without the encouragement of help from America."

Mr. Eccles continued: "We state clearly in our report that as a

first step towards a unified system, we feel it ever necessary to explain to our American friends that we do not think we could reach a unified single trading area for Western Europe unless we used the same instrument that they used to build up their trading area in the United States, namely, a single preferential tariff.

"This is a necessary stage towards the free multilateral system which they and we desire."

Paralleled with the move for a preferential European trading area, the Committee recommends a multilateral system of payments. The Committee wants the Assembly to draw urgent attention to the need for convertibility among European currencies.

The Committee urged that the Foreign Ministers Committee, the "Cabinet of Europe", should give priority to this question. Its decision runs counter to the British view that discussion of convertibility should be shelved for the time being in view of the imminent Washington talks.—Reuter.

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Cautious View On The Talks

New York, August 31. "Newsweek" magazine said today: "Neither British nor American officials expect spectacular results from the forthcoming British-Canadian-American talks."

American officials have discussed but ruled out economic union proposals because objections are insurmountable. For Britain it would mean becoming a mere appendage to the United States.

The "Washington Post" said that while the Socialist experiment in Britain has evoked criticism in the United States, this criticism is not anything like as general as some British newspapers make out.

"Evidently some of their correspondents in this country spend most of their time and their newspapers' good money in combing out any stray American comment of an abusive nature."—United Press.

GERMAN "POLICE" AN ARMY

Berlin, August 31.

The "People's Police" in the Soviet Zone bears little resemblance to a peace-time organisation and is being trained purely on military lines, the British Military Government asserted in a survey published today.

This survey of the Soviet Zone police force did not estimate the total strength of the so-called "Berettschaften" (armed reserves), but the German press has recently put the figure at between 80,000 and 100,000.

Military training, the survey stated, began in May, 1949, and will be completed by the end of next January.

At least two of the most senior officials in the Soviet Zone police force were former generals—Major-General Hans Wulz and Major-General Von Weech.

On August 29 a group of generals, including Generals Lattmann, Frig, Ulex and Heinemann, returned to Berlin from Russian captivity and were employed by the Soviet authorities on tasks which may well be connected with the further expansion of the police or the propaganda of the Russian inspired National Front campaign.

The survey said that the "Berettschaften" consist of four platoons, broken down sometimes to three sections of 24 or four sections of 15 men. The total strength of a unit is given as 250 men. One platoon is armed with machine guns, one with automatic pistols, and the others with rifles.

One Berettschaften unit had been reported to be in possession of anti-tank rifles.

"It further appears that several units may have been equipped with 34 tanks, but this has not been confirmed," the survey added.

Recruitment is continuing. Young unemployed men being directed to the police service if they satisfied the political and physical requirements. Volunteers are being recruited from Communist-dominated youth organisations.—Reuter.

Rebel Leader Kills Himself

Buenos Aires, August 31.

General Carlos Y. Lillo, a retired Army officer who led the Bolivian revolt, has committed suicide in Cochabamba, and other rebel chiefs have fled by air to Peru, according to overnight reports received here.

While these reports were not confirmed, the collapse of the four-day revolution in Bolivia is said to have been foreshadowed by an official announcement from La Paz late last night.

The announcement said that Government forces have overcome rebel resistance in Cochabamba and will occupy the city today. Cochabamba is Bolivia's second largest city with about 100,000 inhabitants.—Reuter.

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CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 38 (A)

Vocabulary:

401. (p'o) poh(3).
402. (yeung) (1) yeung.
403. (chong) jong(1).

404. (paan) baan(2).
405. (ful) fool(1).
406. (sham) shum(1).

407. (ts'in) tseen(2).

Combinations:

1. Poh(3) tau(2).
2. (1) Yeung hong(2).
3. (1) Yeung faw(3).
4. (1) Yeung faw(3) poh(3).
5. (1) Yeung (3) fok.

6. (1) Yeung (3) fok poh(3).
7. Sai(1) jong(1).

8. Faw(3) baan(2).
9. Yeung(2) baan(2).
10. Fool(1) shik(1).

11. Shum shik.
12. Tseen shik.

- (27) Shum(1)-shui(2)-waan(1).
(28) Tseen(2)-shui(2)-waan(1).
(29) May-gwok(3).

A Visit to a Tailor:

1. Ngaw hui(3)-doh(3) yut(1)-gaan(1) (1) yeung.

2. Fook poh(3).
3. Ngaw hui(3) yut(1)-gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3).

4. Wah: "(2) Ngaw seung(2) dzoh yut(1) toh(3) sai(1)-jong(1)."

5. "(1) M-goy(1) (2) nay bay(2) dee(1) yeung(2)-baan(2) (2) ngaw tai(2)-hah lah(1)."

6. Gaw(3) faw(2)-gay(3) ning(1)-choot(1) yut(1)-gaw(3) boh(2) (1) lai bay(2) (2) ngaw.

7. Ngaw dah(2)-hoy(1) gay(3) boh(2).

8. Ngaw tai(2)-geen(3) yeung(2)-doh(1) yeung(2)-baan(2).

9. Yau dee(1) (2) hui geh(3), (2) yau dee(1) (3) bok geh(3), (2) yau dee(1) shum(1)-shik(1) geh(3), (3) yau (2) yau dee(1) tseen(2)-shik(1) geh(3).

10. Ngaw (3) mun (2) kui dee(1) yeung(2) (3) hah been(1) shue(3) (3) dzoh geh(3).

11. Kui (3) wah (2) yau dee(1) (3) hah Ying(1)-gwok(3) (3) dzoh geh(3), (2) yau dee(1) (3) hah May-gwok(3) (3) dzoh geh(3).

12. Yit-tseen(1), (1) m jeuk(3) duk(1) (2) hui yeung(2), (3) dzoh yut(1)-toh(3) yeung(2), (2) yee jeuk(3) (3) bok yeung(2).

13. Ngaw kuet(3)-yee(3) (3) dzoh yut(1)-toh(3) tseen(2) fool(1)-shik(1) geh(3).

A shop.

Ocean. Foreign. To dress; pack; load; holds; contain.

A style; fashion. A sample.

Ash, (cigarette, etc.) Grey. Deep.

Dark (in colour). (McMull (to understand). Shallow.

Light (in colour). Easy (to understand).

A shop. A foreign firm. Foreign goods.

A foreign goods shop. Foreign style dresses, (literature).

A foreign style tailor's shop. Foreign style dresses, (colours).

Samples of goods. Samples of woollen cloth. Grey.

A dark colour. A light colour.

Deep Water Bay. Repulse Bay. U.S.A.

I arrive at a foreign style tailor's shop.

I say to a fook: "I want to have made a foreign style suit."

"Please show me some samples of woollen cloth."

The fook takes out a sample book and gives it to me.

I open up the book.

I see there are many samples of woollen cloth.

There are some thick ones, some thin ones, some of dark colour and also some light coloured ones.

I ask him where the woollen cloth is made.

He says some are made in England and some made in U.S.A.

In summer, one cannot wear thick woollen cloth, but one may wear thin woollen cloth.

I decide to have made a suit of light gray.

(To be continued)

CHINA EXHIBITS AT TRADE FAIR

Barl, August 31.

China and Japan will send trade exhibits to the Levant Commercial Fair in Bari next month.

The Japanese exhibits are expected to include cultivated pearls, coral objects and porcelain. China will exhibit silk, clothing, camphor wood, jewel boxes and various other hand-made objects.—Associated Press.

THE MONTESSORI ASSOCIATION

San Remo, August 31.

An International Congress of the supporters of the Montessori system of Education here has elected Lieutenant Commander S. D. Panda, Secretary of the Education Trust, as a Vice-President of the International Montessori Association.

Mr. Panda is already Vice-President of the Indian branch of the Association.—Reuter.

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Hong Kong's Leading Department Stores



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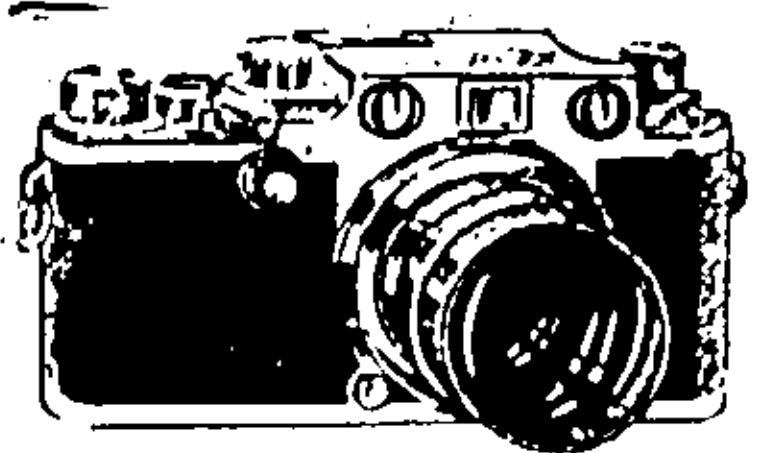
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Merle Oberon Sees Fiance Killed In Crash

Cannes, August 31.

Count Giorgio Cini, wealthy Italian hotel owner, was killed in a plane crash today before the terrified eyes of his film actress fiancee, Merle Oberon. Miss Oberon had come to the airport to see him off on a trip to Venice.

DUTCH TO TRAIN NEW NAVY

The Hague, August 31.

Talks are expected to open here soon between the Dutch and Indonesian delegations on re-organisation of the future Indonesian Federal Navy.

A separate section of the Dutch Naval Department in Batavia has been at work on preliminary details for some weeks.

Rear-Admiral H. C. W. Moorman, Secretary of State for the Dutch Navy and member of the Dutch conference delegation, said today that the Dutch Navy would be glad to help the Federal Indonesian Navy in every way it could within the limits of Atlantic Pact obligations.

A start has already been made in the training of Indonesians as officers.

The Dutch Navy is also prepared to train technical staff in Holland below the rank of officer and organise the training of lower ranks in Indonesia.

The talks between the Indonesians and the Dutch will also deal with a joint Republican-Federal proposal that the Dutch Government reserve part of the United Republic of Indonesia for a limited period.

The future of the Sourabaya naval base in Eastern Java is almost certain to be included in these talks.—Reuter.

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The accident occurred as the plane circled back over the airport, flying very low apparently to give Cini an opportunity to wave good-bye from the air to Miss Oberon.

The names of Cini and Miss Oberon have been linked romantically for some time. The actress has been a guest at the Count's castle in Northern Italy and they have been together on the French Riviera.

Cini, aged 30, was president of a company which owns a number of hotels in Italy including the Lido in Venice and the Excelsior in Rome.

Miss Oberon burst into tears immediately on seeing the accident and was led away from the scene.

Sobbing and unable to say anything, she was escorted to her hotel.

Lord Beaverbrook's Guest

Giorgio Girardello, aged 26, the pilot of the two-engined private Cessna plane was also killed. His burned body was found among the wreckage.

Cini was thrown clear by the impact and his broken body was found some distance away. The skull was completely smashed.

During Miss Oberon's visit to the Riviera she has been a guest on several occasions at the Cap d'All estate of the British publisher, Lord Beaverbrook. Winston Churchill has been a guest at the Beaverbrook estate.

On at least one occasion veteran artist Churchill gave instruction in painting to fledgling artist Oberon.

Miss Oberon was formerly married to the film producer, Sir Alexander Korda, — Associated Press.

Another New Czech Bishop

Prague, August 31.

A third new Catholic Bishop is to be consecrated with full Church ceremony in Czechoslovakia without the approval of the State, Church sources said here today.

The new appointment, announced from the Vatican on Monday, promotes a 39-year-old local chaplain, Father Kajetan Matousek, to be a special auxiliary Bishop for the Archbishop of Prague, Dr. Joseph Beran, who recently complained that he was interned in his palace.

Father Matousek has been chaplain in the suburb of Pankrac, Prague, in which lies Czechoslovakia's main prison.

The two other new Bishops, Ambrose Lazik, of Trnava, and Robert Fobozny, of Roznava, were consecrated at Trnava on August 4, when thousands of Catholics attended the ceremonies in spite of the police action taken to discourage them.

The formula "In Partibus Infidelium" which is used in their cases to denote appointments made where no Bishopric formally exists, will also be used for Bishop Matousek.—Reuter.

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Square Deal For Colonies Demanded

London, August 31.

The Colonial Under-Secretary, Mr. David Rees-Williams, today called for a "square deal" by the industrial nations towards colonial territories and for security in prices and marketing for colonial products.

In a speech at a lunch given by a firm of chocolate manufacturers, Mr. Rees-Williams said: "It is right for the United States and the United Kingdom farmer to have security in prices and marketing for his products, why should not the African, the Malayan and the West Indian also have these privileges?"

"Our object in the Colonial Office in the last few years has been to secure for the primary producer that which the industrial nations have obtained for their primary products."

The industrial nations have a great responsibility towards the primary producing nations whether dependent or otherwise. They must deal fairly with them."—Reuter.

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Anti-Sub Craft For Royal Navy

Ottawa, August 31.

Britain plans to build a fleet of fast anti-submarine craft, Vice-Admiral R. V. Symonds-Taylor, Commander-in-Chief, America and West Indies Station, stated in an interview here today.

The plans for the fleet expansion are still in the blueprint stage, but the new vessels will be similar to those now under construction for the Canadian Navy.

The Royal Navy is at present concentrating on anti-submarine work, he added, and on new vessels designed for convoy work.—Reuter.

ADRIAN BOULT TO RETIRE

London, August 31.

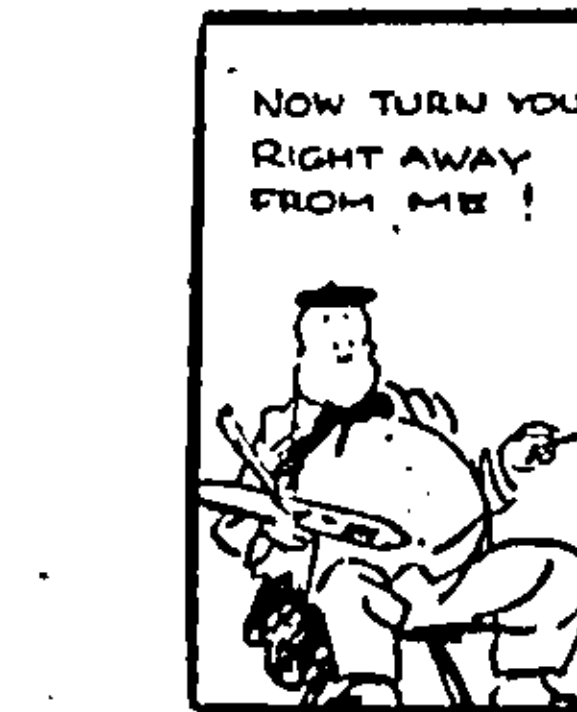
Sir Adrian Boulton, permanent Conductor of the British Broadcasting Corporation's Symphony Orchestra, who returned last week from a two-months' conducting tour of America, will retire from his BBC post next June.

Sir Adrian was 60 last April and was due to retire then. Asked whether a successor had been chosen, a BBC official said tonight that he had no statement to make.—Reuter.

The Hague, August 31.

Princess Wilhelmina, former Queen of the Netherlands, celebrated her 69th birthday quietly today. Streets were beflagged all over the country, but at her own request there were no public festivities.—Reuter.

POP



MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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NEW TREATY RESOLVES ITALO-GREEK DISPUTE

Rome, August 31.

A settlement of all outstanding questions concerning

THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"PAKHOT"	Keelung, Yokohama, Nagoya & Kobe	5 p.m. 2nd Sept.	
"NEWCHWANG"	Singapore, Amoy, Swatow & Amoy	5 p.m. 3rd Sept.	
"TSINAN"	Amoy & Swatow	10 a.m. 4th Sept.	
"SZECHUEN"	Swatow	6 p.m. 4th Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Singapore, Pusan & Moji	3 p.m. 4th Sept.	
"KWEIYANG"	Swatow	5 p.m. 5th Sept.	
"SOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia	6 p.m. 6th Sept.	
"FOOCHOW"	Singapore, Macassar, Sourabaya, Samarang & Batavia		

ARRIVALS FROM			
"PRODUCE"	Bandook, Sibu & Brunei	8th Sept.	
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Sibu & Brunei	5 p.m. 8th Sept.	

ARRIVALS FROM			
"TSINAN"	Swatow	2nd Sept.	
"SHENGKING"	Swatow	7 a.m. 3rd Sept.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe & Keelung	4th/5th Sept.	
"PRODUCE"	Kobe	4th/5th Sept.	
"SZECHUEN"	Amoy & Swatow	5th Sept.	
"ANJUT"	Singapore	8th Sept.	
"FENGHUI"	Indonesia, Sibu & Brunei	9th/10th Sept.	

RIVER SERVICE			
"FATSHAN"	Hongkong/Canton	Canton/Hongkong	
"WUSUEH"	Dept. Hongkong	Macao/Hongkong	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE			
"TYDEUS"	Singapore, Swatow, Liverpool, Glasgow & Dublin	5th Sept.	
"ASTYANAX"	Tientsin, Canton, Hongkong, Amoy & Swatow	8th Sept.	
"CALCHAS"	Genoa, Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	25th Sept.	
"AGAPENOR"	N. Africa, Haifa & Liverpool	9th Dec.	

NEW YORK SERVICE			
"AJAX"	Boston & New York	24th Sept.	

AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE			
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore, Melbourne, Sydney & Adelaide	12th Sept.	
"CHANGSHA"	Singapore, Melbourne, Sydney & Adelaide	8th Sept.	
"SHANGHAI"	Singapore, Melbourne, Sydney & Adelaide	10th Sept.	

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80 Connaught Road, S. Tel. 34633.

Deportees No Credit To Anybody

Melbourne, August 31. The Australian Immigration Minister, Mr. Arthur Calwell, today said the Chinese he proposed to deport as ship's deserters are no credit to China and no value to Australia. Most of them had left their ships at a critical stage of the war after demanding exorbitant rates of pay for going to sea, he said. Since then, he continued, they had been living with prostitutes in the Sydney slums, where immigration officers found them—United Press.

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails
OUTWARD MAIL TO U.K.—A surface mail to United Kingdom via Port of Spain will be closed on Friday, September 2, 1949. Registered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and occupied China can be accepted at various risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for U.K. and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for U.K. and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4
Closing Times by Air
Airmail for U.K. and Canada, (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.
Airmail for Hongkong, Canton, Amoy, Tientsin, (Reg.) 3 p.m. (Ord.) 3.30 p.m.

ETHER WAR
Washington, August 31. The State Department announced today that a 150,000 watt transmitter, powerful enough to blast through some Russian jamming, will begin carrying American broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries on Thursday. The transmitter, built at Munich, will operate on 251 metres and 1,195 kilocycles. The State Department said that Russian stations attempted to jam the transmitter's preliminary tests but many points in Europe reported very good reception.—United Press.

Peninsular & Oriental STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CORFU"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS
SAILS: FRIDAY the 2ND SEPTEMBER at NOON for the United Kingdom via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE by NOON on THURSDAY, the 1ST SEPTEMBER.

EMBARKATION: Will take place between 9.30 a.m. and 11.15 a.m. on FRIDAY, the 2ND SEPTEMBER.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO. AGENTS (Tel: 2721-4)

DEPUTIES FAIL TO AGREE ON AUSTRIA

London, August 31. The Big Four deputy Foreign Ministers tonight acknowledged their inability to draft the Austrian peace treaty by the Thursday deadline set by the Paris conference of Foreign Ministers. Western sources attributed the deadlock to Soviet attempts to increase proposed penalties against the Austrians. Nine articles were still not agreed on after today's session.

At their meeting tomorrow, the deputies will review the secretaries' records of decisions which in effect puts the final stamp on their deadlock. At the same time, they will discuss future action and it is understood they might find a formula to extend the talks. "We have made some progress since July 1," said one Western official, "but we have been unable to solve the Soviet demands, which amount to imposing greater obligations on Austria than previously agreed upon."

Western officials believe the Soviets may be purposely postponing agreement. Observers here advance three possible reasons for this action:

1. The Soviets might not want to pull their troops out of Austria, Hungary and Rumania while they continue their pressure on Yugoslavia. Under the peace treaty, they would have to do this 30 days after the Austrian treaty went into effect.
2. They may be seeking a lever to force agreement on a new Foreign Ministers conference.
3. They may be trying to get as much money they can out of Austria by raising their treaty demands.

U.S.-Russian Clash

The nine articles on which full agreement has been found impossible include provision covering displaced persons, German rearmament, disposal of German assets, payment for civilian relief supplies sent in after the war by the four powers and guarantees that Austria will have sufficient railway rolling stock after the treaty comes into force. The U.S. delegate, Mr. Samuel R. Rosen, in today's negotiations accused the Soviets of trying to "horse trade" with UN principles. The Soviets countered with the charge that it was the U.S. that was attempting to swap. The issue arose when the Soviet delegate said he would accept Western proposals of Article 27 covering German reparations if the West had accepted limitations of displaced persons' eligibility for Austrian relief in Article 10, according to his proposals, would amount to forcible repatriation in violation of the principle of voluntary repatriation agreed to in the UN three years ago.—United Press.

ETHER WAR

Washington, August 31. The State Department announced today that a 150,000 watt transmitter, powerful enough to blast through some Russian jamming, will begin carrying American broadcasts to Iron Curtain countries on Thursday. The transmitter, built at Munich, will operate on 251 metres and 1,195 kilocycles. The State Department said that Russian stations attempted to jam the transmitter's preliminary tests but many points in Europe reported very good reception.—United Press.

When an officer of the United States Provost Marshal's Office handed over the Soviet Air Force lieutenant today, he obtained a receipt for Barsov's person and effects from the Russian major commanding the Ienau Bridge—the demarcation line between the Soviet Zone and the American sector of Vienna.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.
12.45 p.m.—Catholic Prayer by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. (Studio).
12.50 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling".
12.52 p.m.—"Glad to See You" with Doreen Jandy and Archie Lewis (Voice) (HICTS).
1.00 p.m.—"Jazz Orbits" (HICTS).
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements.
1.25 p.m.—Interlude.
1.30 p.m.—"Lunch Time Music".
2.30 p.m.—"Close Down".
2.50 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling".
3.02 p.m.—"Swing Time" by Benny Goodman and His Orchestra. Presented by John Baker (Studio).
3.30 p.m.—"Cantonese by Radio"—Given by Miss Lee Wei Lan and H.K. Lee (Studio).
3.50 p.m.—"The Piped Pipers" (Vocal Group with Orchestra).
4.00 p.m.—"Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical Request Programme. Presented by Yvonne Charter (Studio).
4.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).
4.15 p.m.—"Fort Gillette at the Piano" (Studio).
4.30 p.m.—"Theatre Land Memories"—Played by the London Palladium Orchestra.
4.40 p.m.—"From the Editorials" (London Relay).
4.50 p.m.—Weather Report.
5.11 p.m.—"Paul Temple and the Curious Case"—A Thriller by Francis Durbridge. Episode: "The Curious Case" (HICTS).
5.40 p.m.—A Short Programme of the Music of Elgar.
6.00 p.m.—London Radio Melodians—A Programme of Continuous Music by the Melodians with Wilfred Barry (Piano) (HICTS).
6.30 p.m.—Dance to Carroll Gibbons (Piano) and His Orchestra. Navy Hotel Orchestra.
11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel (London Relay).
11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News.
11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.
A.M.
7.00—Up with the Sun.
7.15—Morning Exercises.
7.30—Musical Clock.
7.45—Kellogg's Breakfast Session.
8.00—News and Weather Forecast.
8.15—The Daily News.
8.45—Through The Looking Glass.
9.00—Good Morning.
9.30—Friday Music.
10.00—Morning Melody.
11.00—Music for all.
P.M.
12.40—Nativity.
12.45—Tune Time.
12.50—Interval Signal.
12.52—Dance Music.
1.00—Ringer.
1.15—News.
1.30—Music for You.
2.00—Afternoon Music.
4.00—Today's Choice.
4.30—Vocalists.
5.00—Music Makers.
5.15—Children's Corner.
5.30—Harmony Hall.
5.45—Radio Headlines.
5.50—Kingdom of Swing.
6.30—The Jumping Jacks.
6.45—Do You Remember? (Pekin Syndicate).
7.00—Candle Light and Silver (London).
7.15—The Super-Cola Programme.
8.00—BBC News.
8.15—Recital—Gus D'Aquino.
8.30—The Dairy Farm Programme.
9.00—Teen Time.
9.30—The Carrier Programme.
10.00—BBC World News.
10.15—Local News.
10.45—Light Music.
10.50—Time for Music.
11.00—Starburst.
11.15—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.
Midnight Close Down.

"BATTLE" OVER A RUSSIAN

Vienna, August 31. Anatolya P. Barsov, the Soviet Air Force lieutenant who deserted to the American authorities in Austria last year, was handed over to the Russian authorities here this morning only after an all-night Atlantic cable battle between the State Department and the American Army authorities in Austria, according to well-informed American sources.

The State Department insisted that the 29-year-old lieutenant should be handed back to the Russians. The Army said no. The struggle between the Army and the State Department had been going on, this source said, ever since Barsov was returned to Austria at American expense last week.

The Army authorities were said to have made attempts to get Barsov to change his mind about surrendering himself to his own people. American sources said that the case of Barsov would result in a complete shake-up of the United States Intelligence Service both in Austria and in Washington. Barsov had been visiting the Soviet Embassy in Washington for a considerable time during his stay in the United States, they said, and the youthful lieutenant is believed to have disclosed many secrets of the Intelligence Service.

The Soviet Embassy in Washington yesterday protested to the State Department that Barsov had "disappeared" shortly after he had made known to Soviet officials his desire to return to Russia. Barsov, who was arrested by the Americans "for security reasons" after his desertion and taken to the United States, stated that he had repented and wished to return to Soviet Russia. He was sent to Austria at the American Government's expense. The State Department stated earlier today that Barsov was one of two Soviet officers who landed in a Russian Army plane at Horching, in the American Zone of Austria, saying that they wished to renounce their allegiance to the Soviet Union. The Department added that Peter Piripov, the other officer, "continued to express a firm desire to remain in the United States."

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE			
OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG	
S.S. "CANTON"	20th Sept.	20th Sept.	
S.S. "CANTHAGE"	22nd Sept.	24th Oct.	
S.S. "CORFU"	26th Oct.	21st Nov.	

FREIGHT SERVICE			
OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM	
S.S. "TREVELYAN"	13th September	London & Continent	
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	29th September	via Genoa & Suez	
S.S. "SHILLONG"	3rd November	" "	

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.			
OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR	
S.S. "BOMALI"	2nd September	Straita, Colombo, Bombay, Geyser, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam.	
S.S. "SOCOTRA"	23rd October	" "	

P.O. & B.I. JOINT SERVICE			
OUTWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR	
S.S. "TAIREA"	due 5th Sept.	from Japan.	
S.S. "SANGOLA"	due 20th Sept.	from Calcutta via Straits.	
S.S. "SANGOLA"	due 20th Sept.	from Calcutta via Straits.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

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ARRIVALS FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

S.S. "STEEL WORKER"	2nd October
Sails for Saigon, Bangkok & Batavia	3rd October

SAILINGS TO U.S.A. via PANAMA

S.S. "BEAVER VICTORY"	3rd October
S.S. "STEEL EXECUTIVE"	21st October

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Agents, Tel. 31146 Chinese Freight Agents HIN FAT & CO., LTD. Tels: 28823, 25553 & 23483

SWEDISH EAST ASIA Co., Ltd.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

M.V. BENARES	15th Sept.
M.V. HALLAND	24th Sept.
M.V. HEMLAND	7th Oct.

For ADEN, PORT SAID, GENOA, MARSEILLES, CASABLANCA, ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM (AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN, OSLO & GOTHENBURG

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JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR		SAILINGS	ARRIVALS
"TJIBADAK"	14th Sept.	In Port	
"TJISADANE"	20th Sept.	16th Sept.	
"TJITJALENGKA"	13th Oct.	30th Sept.	
MANILA			
	SAILINGS		ARRIVALS
"TJIBADAK"	6th Sept.		12th Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	14th Sept.		
"TJIPONDOK"	17th Sept.		
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	7th Oct.		23rd Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	5th Nov.		18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.		
* no passenger accommodation.			
SINGAPORE, PENANG		and BELAWAN DELI	
	SAILINGS		ARRIVALS
"VAN RIEMSDIJK"	3rd Sept.		12th Sept.
"VAN HEUTSZ"	21st Sept.		
EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA		ARRIVALS	
	SAILINGS		ARRIVALS
"TJIPONDOK"	17th Sept.		
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	7th Oct.		23rd Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	5th Nov.		18th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	30th Nov.		
Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.			
Transshipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L. to Dar-Es-Salaam and Zanzibar.			
* no passenger accommodation.			
JAPAN			
	SAILINGS		ARRIVALS
"STRAAT MALAKKA"			5th Sept.
"TJIPONDOK"			14th Sept.
"BOISSEVAIN"	24th Sept.		4th Oct.
"STRAAT SOENDA"	20th Oct.		29th Oct.
* no passenger accommodation.			

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK" 7th Sept. 9th Sept.

"MARIEKERK" End Sept. Early Oct.

"MOLENERK" End Oct. Early Oct.

Transshipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L. to India, Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK" 14th Sept. 6th Sept.

"MARIEKERK" 14th Sept. End Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017

CHINESE AGENTS: 82, CONNAUGHT RD. C. TELS: 31196-25133

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ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

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M.V. "BENARES" Mid Sept.

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Hong Kong Stock Exchange

It looks as though the bottom of the market is in sight. Buyers are in evidence and have increased their rates without, however, meeting with much success.

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4% Loan 1949, 1000.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Port Expansion In Pakistan

London, August 31.

The Pakistan Government has asked British and continental firms to submit tenders for steel piling for additional jetties at Chittagong port in East Bengal Province (East Pakistan).

The tenders have been invited through the Dominion Government's High Commissioner in London.

The Pakistan Government has established a scheme for night pilotage by ships will be introduced soon.

Port Capacity

An existing berth and a transit shed have already been extended, a storage shed reconstructed, a salt jetty completed and a railway marshalling yard has been rebuilt.

These steps, with certain additional improvements, have raised the capacity of the port by 25 per cent (from 600,000 tons to about 750,000 tons) yearly over the capacity at the time of the partition of the Indian sub-continent into the Dominions of India and Pakistan.

Plans are also being made for the development and improvement of existing wharves and sheds at Karachi port which has 21 berths and 18 sets of moorings and can handle about 12,000 tons of cargo daily.

It is also intended to give the port two new dry docks, one for the Royal Pakistan Navy and the other for commercial vessels.

The construction of a fish harbour is also envisaged.—Reuter.

Notice To Consignees

Consignees per STATES STEAMSHIP COMPANY

S.S. "ARIZONA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. on the 3rd September.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10 a.m.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godown where they will be examined in the presence of Messrs. Goddard and Douglas at 10 a.m.

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New York Stock Exchange

New York, August 31.

Stocks made a feeble start to advance but did not get far. Demand was highly selective. The market was virtually trendless. Only 720,000 shares changed hands.

Coco Cola was one of the few to show price action. The price dropped 5/8 at one time but later the loss was recouped. Higher prices were paid most of the day for General Motors, Commonwealth and Southern.

Phelps Dodge, Canadian Pacific and U.S. Gypsum, Tending lower were: J. I. Case 33 1/2, American Waterworks 27 1/2, American Gas, American Woolen, Union Pacific and Johns Manville.

Dow Jones closing averages: stocks 63.40; utilities 178.68; rails 45.00; averages 30.89.

A total of 10,100 shares of Benguet consolidated Mining stock were sold. Its closing price was 2 1/2.

Adams Express 19 1/2; Alaska Juneau 3 1/2; American Can 9 1/2; American Smelting 46; American Telephone 14 1/2; American Tobacco 7 1/2; American Waterworks 27 1/2; Anaconda Copper 27 1/2; Aviation Corp. 5 1/2; Baldwin Locomotive 9 1/2; Borden 5 1/2; Bendix Aviation 28 1/2; Bethlehem Steel 26 1/2; Boeing Aircraft 19 1/2; Borden Co. 4 1/2; Canadian Pacific 13 1/2; J.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

ARRIVALS FROM
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles 10th Sept.
 "CHINON" Japan 25th Sept.
 "BREST" Europe 3rd Oct.

SAILINGS TO
 PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE
 "LA MARSEILLAISE" Marseilles via Manila 13th Sept.
 FREIGHT SERVICE
 "CHINON" N. Africa & Europe 20th Sept.
 "BREST" N. Africa & Europe 8th Oct.

FOR PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM
 "DR. ANGER" Haiphong 9th Sept.
 Cargo accepted on through B/Ls for KUNMING
 For Passage and Freight Apply to:

CIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES
 Queen's Building Tel. 26651 (three lines)

WATERMAN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION

MOBILE, ALA., U.S.A.
 WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE
 FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

S.S. "MADAKET" Due about 14th Sept. 1949.
 S.S. "YAKA" Due about 10th Oct. 1949.

Direct for New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia via Japan, Honolulu

For freight and further particulars apply to:
WALLEM & COMPANY
 AGENTS.
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-0.

IVARAN LINES FAR EAST SERVICE

FROM PHILIPPINES
 M/V "IGADI" Due about 6th Sept. 1949.

LOADING DIRECT FOR
 SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA via JAPAN

FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via MANILA

S.S. "REINHOLD" Due about 17th Sept. 1949.
 M/V "BORGHOLT" Due about 5th Oct. 1949.

For freight and further particulars apply to:
WALLEM & COMPANY
 Agents.
 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 34177-0.

THE PACIFIC ORIENT EXPRESS LINE

From PHILIPPINES
 M.V. "MONGABARRA" Due about 14th Sept. 1949.

Loading for
 Los Angeles, San Francisco & Vancouver, B.C. via Japan.

From U.S. PACIFIC COAST

M.V. "VINGNES" Due about 29th Sept. 1949.
 M.V. "BOOLONGENA" Due about 31st Oct. 1949.

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NEXT SAILINGS
 M.S. "SALLY MAERSK" In Port
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Special Tanks available for the carriage of oil in bulk

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Shipping Arrivals
 YESTERDAY
 Ind. Wong (Jehon) Nor. 1067 tons
 ex-Singapore Capt. M. Herkenes 119
 Malaysia (E.A.) Danish 5100 tons
 Japan A2
 Oryzine (E.E.R.) Panamanian 1540 tons
 ex-Channan Capt. L. H. 81.12
 Shanghai (H.B.) British 1492 tons
 ex-Singapore Capt. L. H. 81.12
 Brindley (H.B.) British 305 tons
 ex-Milri Capt. J. H. K. E. 11.12

TODAY
 Ekefor (Mac Mac) ex-Pacific Coast
 Lonsavett (Everett) ex-Japan
 Haver (H.B.) ex-Monika
 Tatum (H.B.) ex-Singapore

TOMORROW
 Denishire (Jardine) ex-London
 Shengking (H.B.) ex-Singapore

Shipping Departures
 YESTERDAY
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton

TODAY
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton

TOMORROW
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Garter (H.B.) for Kobe
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton
 Hai Hong (South China) for Canton

Vessels In Port
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

SOUTH EAST PORTS
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

SOUTH AMERICA
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

Sailings To
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

Vessels Due From
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

AMERICA
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.

ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
 Alpha (Metrol) K. D.
 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
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 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
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PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
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ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
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PACIFIC COAST
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ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
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 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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PACIFIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
 Alvarado (Metrol) K. D.
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 An Hai (Kong Tai) S. B.
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ATLANTIC COAST
 Aconia (H.B.) T.D.
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PACIFIC COAST
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ATLANTIC COAST
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PACIFIC COAST
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PACIFIC COAST
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